MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1999

Coast to coast

Cyclists are honored at Mad Dog Cycles for a successful journey across the United States, raising cancer awareness.

Page 12

Dead on

Hale Center Theater presents "Lucky Stiff," an entertaining musical running through Oct. 11

Page 16

To every season

The Cougars prepare for the year and its many changes.

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The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

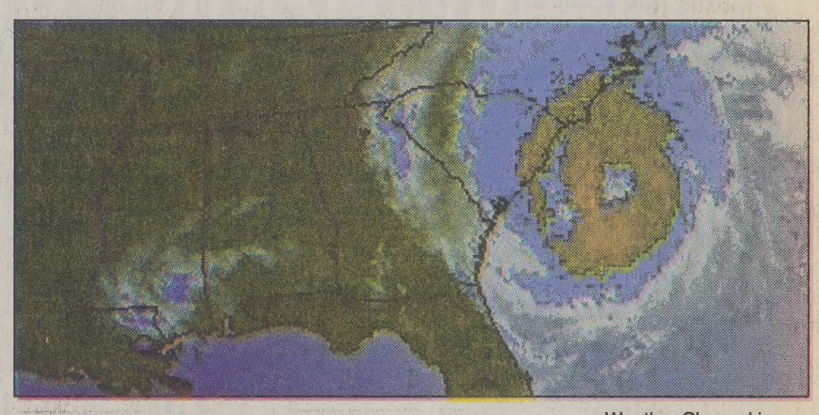
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 002

Mother Nature cracks her whip

Dennis makes waves on East Coast

KRT photo

Bill Shamburg stocks the shelves at a Wal-Mart in Surfside, S.C. after the store sold out of water and had to get a new shipment Friday. East Coast residents are stocking up as Dennis hits.



Weather Channel image

A Weather Channel satellite picture Sunday shows Hurricane Dennis nearing the East Coast. Dennis is intensifying in strength and slowing down at the same time. As of Sunday afternoon, the storm was less than 200 miles off the coast of NorthCarolina.

Officials order evacuation as hurricane enters region

Associated Press

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. — Hurricane Dennis wallowed along the coast toward the Carolinas on Sunday, prompting evacuation orders for the fragile Outer Banks barrier islands and giving conflicting signals on whether it would hit land.

The hurricane was less than 200 miles south of the North Carolina coast by late afternoon, with its top wind revved up slightly to 105 mph, and it had edged slightly toward the east. A hurricane warning was posted for much of the coast of North Carolina.

Dennis was expected to continue turning toward the northeast, with a chance the worst of it would miss land. But its track was far from certain, the National Hurricane Center said.

"It weaves and bobs as it goes along," Jerry Jarrell, the center's director. "It's been holding its own, but I've noticed the eye is very large, it's huge, and if that eye goes through one of those cycles where it contracts, it certainly could intensify, and that would bring it closer to the coast and even over the coast."

He also cautioned that because of the hurricane's size, with tropical storm-force wind extending up to 175 miles from the center on Sunday, "it doesn't have to come across the coastline to cause pretty strong winds."

Forecasters said wind approaching hurricane force could reach the Cape Fear area near North Carolina's southernmost tip by early Monday afternoon.

Well in advance of the storm, Gov. Jim Hunt on Sunday afternoon declared both a state of emergency and a state of disaster, which aides said allowed him to activate any resources necessary to cope with the storm.

Wrightsville Beach declared an 8 p.m. curfew Sunday, and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base sent aircraft to bases in Ohio to escape the storm. New Hanover County at Wilmington said schools, courts and offices would be closed Monday.

The storm was already kicking up high waves Sunday for surfers on the Outer Banks.

"Today was really, really big," Brian Schwartz said after surfing before going to work at Bert's Surf Shop on Nags Head.

At 7 p.m. EDT Sunday, Dennis was centered 170 miles south of Wilmington, N.C. It had turned slightly east of due north and had quickened its pace to 13 mph, with maximum sustained wind near 105 mph, up from 100 mph during the night.

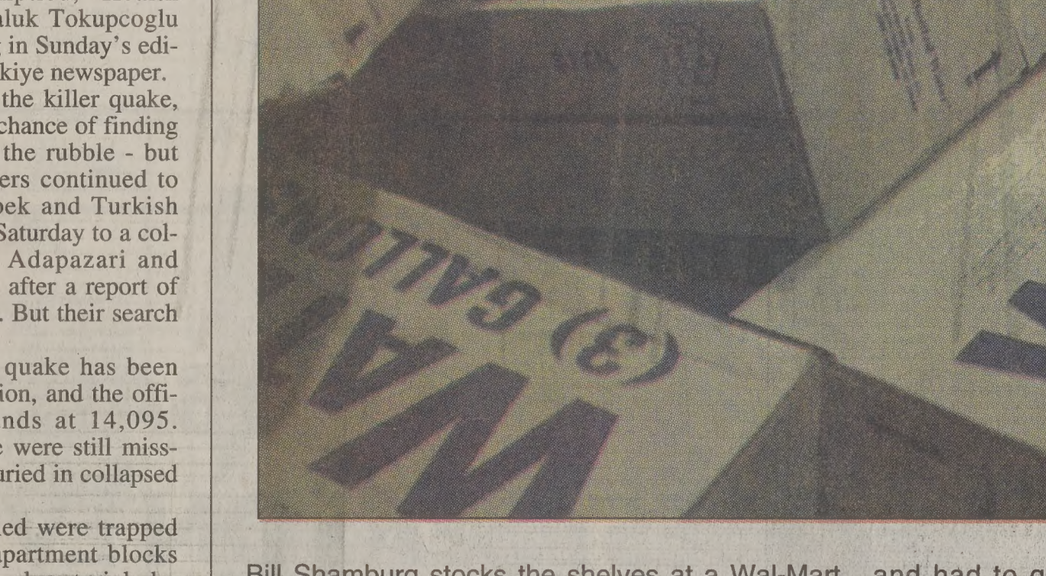
A hurricane warning was in effect for the North Carolina coast from the South Carolina state line to Oregon Inlet, near Nags Head. A tropical storm warning extended from Oregon Inlet northward to Chincoteague, Va., and southward as far as Savannah, Ga.

Georgia's emergency management officials began to relax Sunday as forecasts showed Hurricane Dennis bypassing the state.

"We're starting to uncross our fingers very slowly," said Phillip Webber, the Chatham County Emergency Management Agency director.

Dennis blew through the northern Bahamas on Saturday.

Few homes were severely damaged, but several boats sank at marinas, said James Sweeting, assistant manager of the Divers Down dive shop on Treasure Cay.



photo

Twister to cost SLC millions

By MIKI MEEK
miki@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Overall losses were estimated at $170 million after a twister ripped through downtown Salt Lake City almost two weeks ago, tossing cars, trucks and injuring more than 100 people.

Damaged homes and trees have resulted in the city's biggest losses. A total of 387 homes have been reported with structural damages since Aug. 23, according to the Salt Lake City mayor's office. Tree loss indicates that 806 trees were impacted with 531 destroyed and 275 damaged.

More than half of these trees were from Memory Grove and restoring the park will be Salt Lake City's biggest financial burden. A rebuilding plan and $100,000 to $200,000 for relandscaping will be necessary for repairs, said Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini. Stumps and trees will also have to be cleared away, she said.

Mayor Corradini has requested that the public make donations to a tree replacement fund to help alleviate heavy costs.

The city has already received $10,000 from Utah Power. The Outdoor Recreation Coalition of America donated $5,000 to $10,000. The Rotary Club committed $5,000 and $240 came from miscellaneous donors.

However, almost another $75,000 is still needed for total repairs.

"We are very excited that the community has responded so rapidly and generously to this need. These trees mean a lot to our environment and losing them was one of the saddest aspects of the ordeal," Corradini said.

At the request of Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt, financial assistance has come to the city through a disaster declaration signed by President Clinton on Aug. 16. Low-interest loans to repair or replace personal property and financial assistance for those temporarily displaced by the tornado have been made available by the declaration.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will cover 75 percent of the cleanup costs and has already pledged $10 million or more for tornado victims. Individual property owners will be allocated $5.14 million of that money, while another $3.2 million will be available to state and local governments. And $2.1 million will be used to reimburse the cost of debris removal. State and local governments must make up the difference.

Almost 400 buildings were damaged, which includes homes, apartment buildings, the Delta Center and dance clubs, according to the FEMA Web site.

City buildings were left unscathed and damage to public property was minimal, except for the trees.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SL Olympics media center planned

BEAR HOLLOW, Utah — When the world's media covers the bobsled, luge and ski-jumping events in the 2002 Winter Games, a new $9 million cultural center will serve as the media headquarters.

Using the Joe Quinney Winter Sports Center will save Olympic organizers at least $200,000 it would cost to set up a temporary media center at the Utah Winter Sports Park.

"We're very grateful. This is budget relieving," said Salt Lake Organizing Committee Chairman Bob Garff during a site dedication ceremony for the planned center on Saturday.

SLOC will take over the yet-to-be-constructed center from November 2001 through April 2002 in exchange for donating Olympic memorabilia to the Alf Engen Ski Museum planned for the center.

After the games, the center will open to the public, offering the ski museum, a gallery, cafe, research library, and outdoor decks that overlook the ski jumps.

Bad storms, one more Y2K problem

LEWISTON, Maine — Parts of the country have another Y2K problem to worry about: a powerful storm in the last days of 1999.

So says the Farmers' Almanac, which predicts a stormy November and December, capped by a weather system packing more than a foot of snow in the last week of the year for the Midwest and Northeast.

But the clouds should part by the time champagne corks pop, said Sondra Duncan, the almanac's managing editor. This year's edition is due out Tuesday.

The National Weather Service harrumphs that the weather can't be predicted with any certainty so far in advance.

But the 183-year-old Farmers' Almanac claims its weather predictions are right 80 percent of the time.

"We're older than the National Weather Service, and we affectionately call the National Weather Service a 'non-prophet,"' editor Peter Geiger said.

Britain stews over Diana memorial

LONDON — As the second anniversary of Princess Diana's death approaches, Britain seems uncertain about how to commemorate the date - or whether to mark it at all.

No official memorials are planned Tuesday, in contrast to last year's anniversary, when the royal family held a prayer service and London's Westminster and St. Paul's cathedrals staged special services for the public.

"(Public interest) has died down an awful lot — remarkably, actually," said Rachel Whitburn, the palace's press officer.

Prince Charles and Diana's sons, Princes William and Harry, attended private prayers on Sunday at Crathie Church near Queen Elizabeth II's Balmoral estate in Scotland, but the royal family plans nothing formal on the day of the anniversary.

"It's not necessary to commemorate it every year," said another tourist, Judy Dobles of New York City. "People should just celebrate it in their own way."

Laundering scheme points to mob

MOSCOW — A reputed Russian mob leader denied accusations that he was involved in the alleged laundering of billions of dollars through an American bank, according to an interview with him published Saturday.

"I can only dream of such money. ... All these accusations are the nightmarish delirium of the FBI," Semyon Mogilevich said.

Money laundering is the process of moving ill-gotten gains through a series of bank accounts until they appear to be legitimate profits.

Mogilevich has long denied any involvement with organized crime, though he has been linked to a company, which had accounts at the Bank of New York that raised the suspicion.

No one has been charged with wrongdoing in the alleged laundering of billions of dollars by the Russian mob through the Bank of New York. The case is potentially the biggest money-laundering affair ever uncovered in the United States.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	96 as of	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
Low	71 5 p.m.	High 94	High 80
Precipitation		Low 65	Low 56
Yesterday	.28"		
Month to date	4.17"		
Year to date	8.55"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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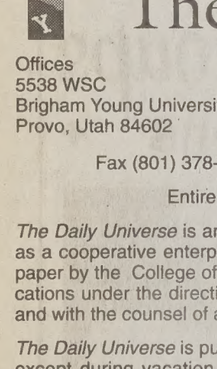
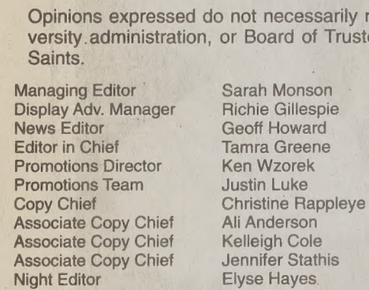
Scripture of the Day



"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

— 2 Timothy 1:7



Kristen Bowerman likes this scripture because "it tells us that we have no need for insecurities and that God wants us to be strong, loving and fearless." Bowerman is a sophomore from Broomfield, Colo. majoring in marketing.

Utah church bans guns from servi

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The large metal signs Utah Episcopal Bishop Carolyn Tanner Irish ordered in May read: "The Episcopal Church Welcomes You But Not Your Gun."

It's a step she had to take to ban guns in the faith's 21 Utah congregations.

"They are posted and will remain so as long as the law requires us to do that," Irish told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story Sunday. "When the Legislature has the courage to ban guns from churches, then we won't need to do that."

Irish said only a few parishioners complained, mostly about the size — 25 inches by 40 inches — of the placards.

Still, Irish says signs are not enough and plans to support the Citizen Initiative for Gun Safety, a soon-to-be launched campaign to let voters decide in the 2000 election whether to outlaw guns in schools and churches.

"We live in a violent culture and we need to approach that with realism," Irish said. "I know legislation on guns won't solve anything, but it's a start to teaching other paths than violence."

No other major Utah faith group has posted the gun-ban signs.

Dale Bills, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said church leaders have long made it clear guns aren't welcome in their meeting houses.

"Churches are dedicated for the worship of God and as havens from the cares and concerns of the world," Bills said quoting a May 1996 statement by the faith's governing First Presidency. "The carrying of lethal weapons, concealed or otherwise, within their walls is inappropriate, excepted by officers of the law."

Monsignor M. Francis Mannion, re Roman Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake C dral of the Madeleine, calls it "prepo make churches post signs.

"It gives the impression that an instit doesn't wish to have guns within its wa how abnormal. I would like to see the guns anyplace come to be considered said Mannion, who is also is a board Utahns Against Violence.

The Rev. Jim Munter and his Goo Lutheran flock of nearly 2,000 in San declined to post signs. Munter said he w post a sign that says, "'This is a hous This is a place of worship.' I shouldn't somebody ... you can't bring a gun in he

Roller coaster accident kills two, injures two

Associated Press

OCEAN CITY, N.J. — Mark Matczak and his two young children were waiting to board the Wild Wonder roller coaster when a car that had started out on its ride suddenly reversed course.

"It was like, `Oh, my...it's coming back down,"' said Matczak, 39, of Tylersport, Pa. "As quickly as I said that, it hit."

The accident killed two people Saturday night — a 39-year-old woman and her 8-year-old daughter — when the car sliding backward smashed into their car as they waited to begin the ride. Two other people were injured.

The accident was the latest in several fatal mishaps this summer at amusement parks across the nation.

"This season has been quite saddening in that regard, and it's certainly not normal," said Joel Cliff, spokesman for the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions.

Officials would not speculate on what may have caused Saturday's accident. Representatives of the manufacturer, the Zamperla Co. of Parsippany, were summoned to the park Sunday.

Saturday's accident brought the total of deaths in the last week alone to four, while Cliff said the average number of amusement park deaths over the past two decades has been two per year.

"I don't have a sense as to what's causing more accidents this year. I think it's just a set of coincidences. I think the industry is fundamentally as safe as it's ever been," Cliff said.

A week ago, a disabled 12-year-old boy died on the Drop Zone ride at Great America park in Santa Clara, Calif., when he slipped out of a harness. A day later, a man who had partially wiggled out of a shoulder harness fell from the Shockwave, a stand-up roller coaster at Paramount's Kings Dominion in Doswell, Va.

On Wednesday, a coaster at Six Flags Marine World in Vallejo, Calif., came to a sudden halt and stranded 28 people for nearly four hours.

New Jersey safety investigators spent Sunday inspecting the brand new, two-story steel coaster involved in Saturday's accident, crawling beneath the cars and the tracks.

The boardwalk park where the ride is located, Gillian's Wonderland Pier, was closed out of respect for the victims and their families, park officials said.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, August 31, 11 a.m., Marriott Cen

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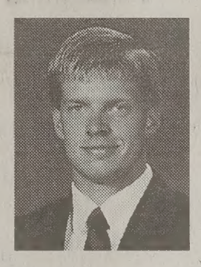
Photograph © John M Lyons

Ballroom Dance Company Touring Team

College of Health and Human Performance

Welcome by Student Body President Eric L. Perry



Student body president Eric Perry will welcome students to campus. His comments will focus on the role of students in making a meaningful contribution to both the university and world communities.

The oldest of six children, Eric was born and raised in Willard, Utah, and graduated from Box Elder High School at the top of his class. His involvement at BYU has included activity in such organizations as Men's Chorus, Management Society, and the Student Advisory Council.

Eric served a mission in Monterrey, Mexico, and is currently a senior majoring in accounting and minoring in Spanish. He will graduate in April 2000 with University Honors. He and his wife, the former April Wilson, are expecting their first child in February.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company has just returned from southern California, where it won the United States Standard Ballroom and Latin Formation Championships for the 18th time.

Recently returned from a successful tour of South Africa as well, the dancers will be presenting several of their award winning numbers at the devotional.

Brigham Young University is home to the world's largest collegiate ballroom dance program, which since 1980 has been under the direction of Lee and Linda Wakefield. Former United States Professional Theatrical Arts champions, the Wakefields are highly respected by their peers in the world of ballroom dancing. Lee and Linda are the parents of five children.

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h's campaign mixed reviews

Y STATHIS
u2.byu.edu
Copy Chief

Hatch's (R-Utah) sidential Republican inues to move for- e find his attempts a others.

came in last in the l, e an e w n t- e, 's r e r 't

> ***"There must be so many campaigns in so many states, and that requires a lot of money and a lot of staff."***
>
> *—Kelly Patterson, political science associate professor*

t political science nat he does have a he Church of Jesus ay Saints communi-

hurch resources in l. "But privately he rt, and he's got peo- e ground mobilizing

r, said Hatch can't completely cut on the LDS community's advocation.

"We're a decided minority, and not all Mormons are supporting him." Besides that, he said, "he's not attractive to the Christian right. I don't know where he's going to pick up strength."

He may have "a ways to go before he has a significant presence nationally," said Political Science associate Professor and Department Chair Kelly Patterson.

"But he is a senator that has proved visible in national issues, and he's a favorite on Sunday morning talk shows. So he does have a chance to raise his visibility."

Patterson said that in order for any campaign to prove successful, it must include a large amount of money to help conduct the campaign, fair amount of media coverage and personnel resources, which includes attracting top flight pollsters, consultants, volunteers and staff.

"Fundraising is a crucial element," he said. "There must be so many campaigns in so many states, and that requires a lot of money and a lot of staff." Very rarely can the last element be achieved without the first two, he said.

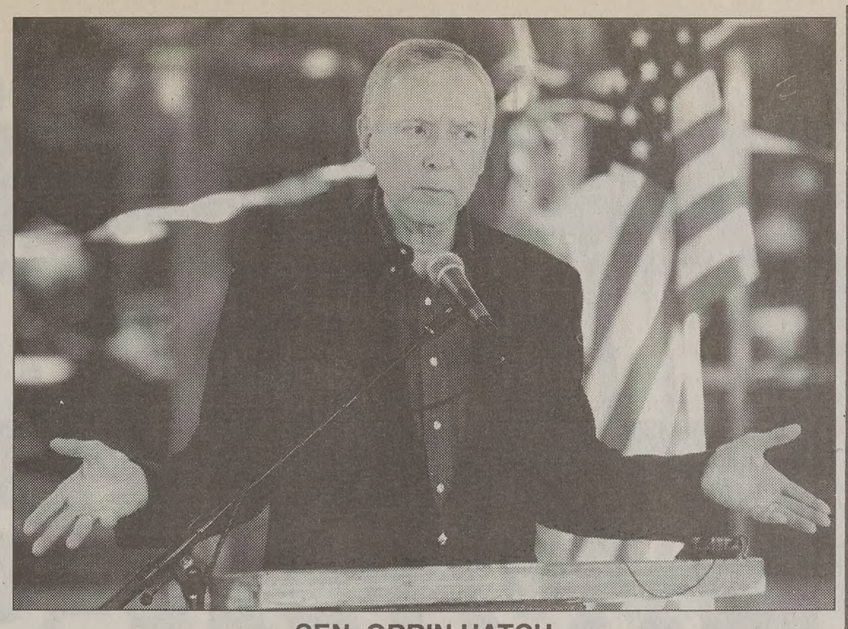
Each candidate for the Republican Party presidential nomination has an A, B and C scenario they must meet for election, Smith said. "Hatch has A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H. For Orrin Hatch, these thing have to come together in line."

Since his election into the U. S. Senate in 1976, he has been "a visible and important figure in Utah politics," said Patterson.

"There seems to be a lot of interest in (his presidential campaign in) Utah.

"His race should and does receive a fair amount of coverage. The trick is to convert it into interest elsewhere."

For more information on Hatch's campaign, visit his Web sit at www.orrinhatch.org.



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By TAMI GREENE
tami@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

lasses at Utah Valley State College nts noticed one difference that was not re was no where left to park.

ay out in Canada," Megan Anderson, 21, from Lakewood, Colo., said. "There are veryone took all my spots."

sistant vice president of college relations, d about a 9 percent growth increase over ts enrolled last year, pushing the Fall nt numbers to just over 20,000 students, headcount of 18,174, according to the al research.

the projected growth, UVSC added six campus last year and plans to add more n said a major concern now is finding djunct faculty to meet growth rates.

other problem. Peterson said funding for m the state, but the budget will not be ore students without new dollars. "It he question, how much can the state afford?" Peterson said.

Sen. John Valentine, R-Orem, proposed opening up Senate discussion about an enrollment cap at the school to balance growth and funding availability, though no discussion or decisions have happened yet.

UVSC presently has an open enrollment policy, meaning that students who may not be accepted at other schools can go to UVSC to get their education.

An enrollment cap would not fit in with the goals of UVSC, however, Peterson said.

"We are opposed to limiting education for anyone," Peterson said. "We wouldn't want to see that happen."

He said education boosts the economy and promotes career advancement and learning skills for the workplace.

UVSC President Kerry Romesburg told The Daily Herald, "(The potential enrollment cap) is not good news. The (Utah State Board of) Regents have periodically talked about restricting admissions if the Legislature doesn't give us enough money to fund the student demand. The problem is, who do we admit?"

He said it would be hard to decide if the same admission requirements would be used for people wishing to learn a trade and those preparing for graduate school.

scores higher in national ranking

THUNELL
u2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

reasing in all cate- ed 29 places in this s & World Report rvey, according to deputy director of magazine.

now ranks 80th national universi- tier system, this U from the third ier.

ssue of U.S. News , which hits news- ranks about 1,400 d colleges and uni- n and region. BYU "national universi- ch are schools that of undergraduate faculty research, masters and doctor-

BYU's business and engineering programs also ranked among the best in the nation.

The BYU undergraduate business program ranked 32nd out of 327 schools. In the best business programs, BYU's accounting program is ranked 6th, and its general management program is ranked 31st. The engineering program is listed as one of the "best undergraduate engineering schools with Ph.D. programs."

It ranked 85th out of 182 schools.

The rankings for the universities come from scores in seven main categories: academic reputation, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate and alumni giving rate.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman attributes the rise in the ranks in all categories and not just a select few.

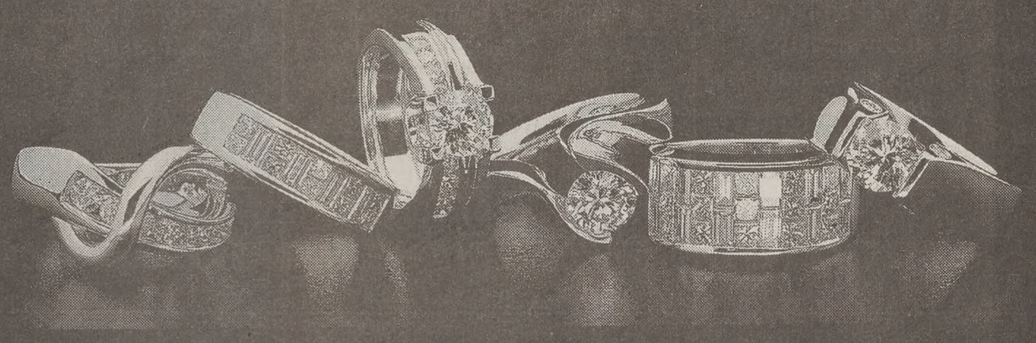
"We are very pleased with our final ranking, particularly as it reflects overall improvement across a broad set of categories," President Bateman said in a news release.

"From the university's freshman retention rate, to faculty resources, to our alumni giving rate. We are seeing progress in many areas."

BYU's high scores in the areas of retention and graduation rate performance, helped its overall ranking. But according to Carri Jenkins, director of media relations, those used to be numbers that hurt BYU.

U.S. News used to ask how many students returned the next year after their freshman year.

EST. 1956
Orient Yourself to Losee Jewelers



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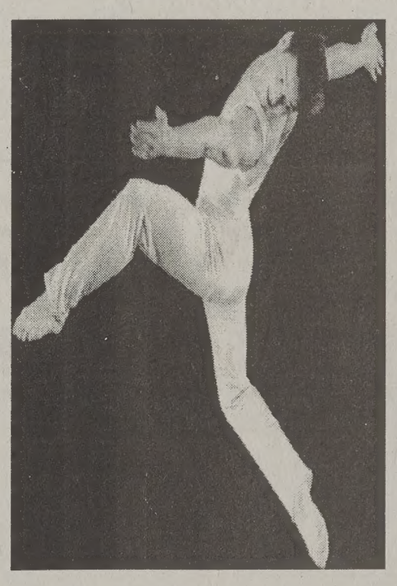
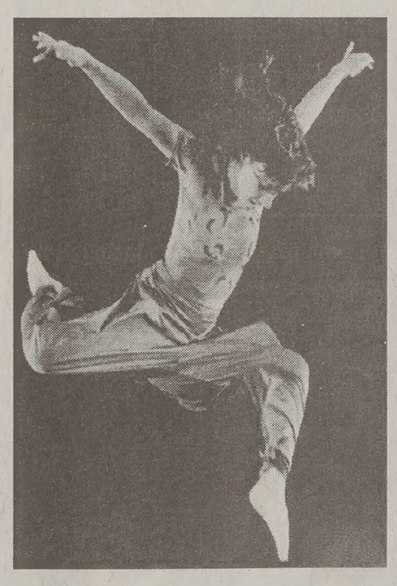


The Dancers' Company
Mon. Aug 30th
4:00 – 7:00 pm
185 RB
Come prepared to move in dancewear & bare feet.

Theatre Ballet
Wed. Sept. 1st
1:30 – 5:00 pm
283 RB
Come prepared for technique class, followed by pointe. Wear solid color leotard & pink tights



Dancensemble (Modern Dance Student Group)
Wed. Sept. 1st
3:00 – 5:30 pm
185 RB
Come prepared to move in dancewear & bare feet.

International Folk Dance Ensemble
Wed. Sept. 1st
7:00 pm
ELWC Ballroom
Men: comfortable shoes & trousers (No Levi's or shorts)
Women: comfortable shoes & dress or skirt/blouse (No Levi's or shorts)

Ballroom Dance Company
Thurs. Sept. 2nd
7:00 pm
270 RB
Men: dress shoes & trousers (No Levi's or shorts)
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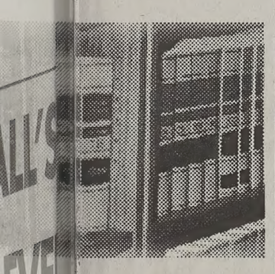
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Ut. laws struggle to aid rape victims

By ERIC JENSEN
jensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It happened to 23 children last year, 24 in 1997 and 25 in 1996. An unknown number are never reported. Sometimes it's discovered only when a girl — a 10, or 11, or 12 year-old girl — starts to show signs of pregnancy. But all the victims are children. Children who get drunk or high with adult acquaintances — children just beginning puberty that are seduced by male or female live-in baby-sitters or family friends.

Some are even children of Provo.

The frequency of statutory rape, more specifically known as consensual sex with a minor or unlawful sexual intercourse, makes Detective Brad Leatham sigh and shake his head.

"I'm not sure what the answer is," he said, "to rampant sexual promiscuousness."

A 1998 Utah law makes sexual relations with a 13-16 year-old a third degree felony for a person three years older than the younger party. The law also punishes persons who have sex with a 16-17 year-old if there is a ten year age difference. Persons who have sex with a child under 13 are charged with rape, regardless of consent, Leatham said.

"Children under 13 are not capable of giving consent. Perpetrators are charged with rape in those cases," he said.

According to a study by the Urban Institute, "three quarters of females who had sexual intercourse before age 14 reported having sex involuntarily."

When Detective Leatham was asked why statutory rapes happen he said that people's values are skewed, and that maybe parents aren't teaching their children anymore.

"To some kids, having sex is just like going to a movie. It's nothing to them. They don't even think about the seriousness of what they are doing," he said.

Two-thirds of births to teenage girls nationwide are fathered by adult men aged 20 or older, according to a study by the Population Reference Bureau. A separate study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute found that six out of ten girls who had sex before age 15 were coerced by males an average of six years their senior.

Police found a similar case of statutory rape in July, when a 13 year-old Provo girl became pregnant. The suspect is a 20 year-old male who acts as a live-in baby-sitter, said Detective Keith Teuscher of the Provo police department.

"The details are still being ironed out, but the man was a friend of the family," Teuscher said.

Cases involving close family friends or even family members are often difficult to prosecute and perpetrators seldom see jail time, said Tess Blackmer, human services supervisor for Utah Family Services.

"Very rarely do people get charged with the actual felony. Most of the time they plea bargain," Blackmer said.

She said the lack of victim follow-through, funding, resources, manpower and understanding of the crime has led to few criminals punished with jail time.

"Often a year will pass before the case actually goes to court, and by that time many victims have no desire to testify.

"The laws here in Utah are reasonable, but they are never fully enforced on the perpetrators. Many times the prosecuting attorney's hands are tied because some witnesses won't speak out because of fear of retaliation from the suspect or from what they think is love," she said.

State laws differ in each state, which prompts conflicts in moral messages, Margaret Sotham of the National Partnership for Women and Families said,

"Statutes are often vague, confusing, or difficult to define," Sotham said.

States are on their own in legislating statutory rape — there is no federal intervention — and some states, said Blackmer, are far behind others in recognizing the urgency of the issue.

"Some people cling to the idea that these children are old enough to consent to sex, that they can choose to have sex with anyone. In some people's minds, it's not a crime, it's love. But it's indicative of a bigger problem, and that's the destruction of societal values," Blackmer said.

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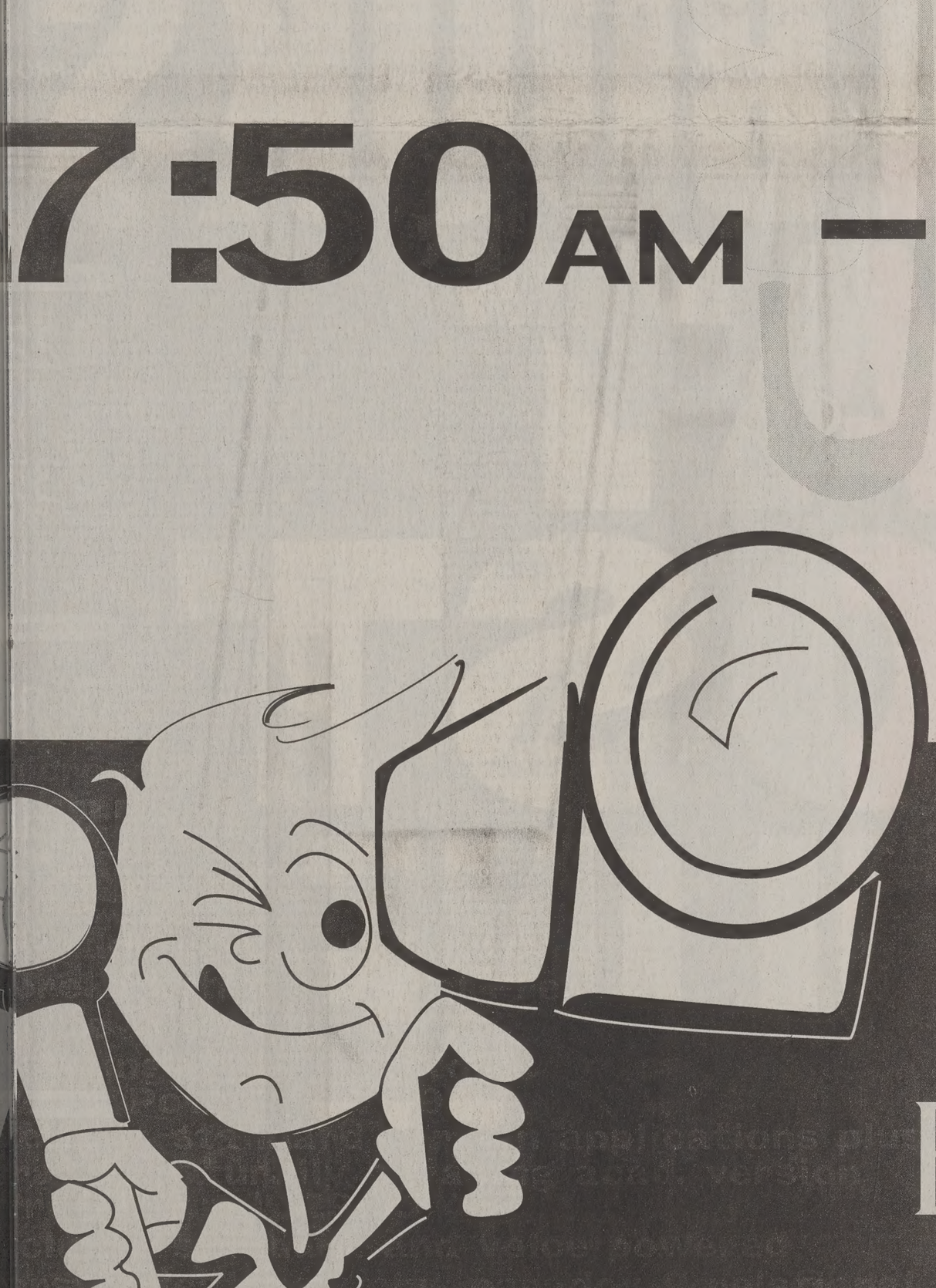

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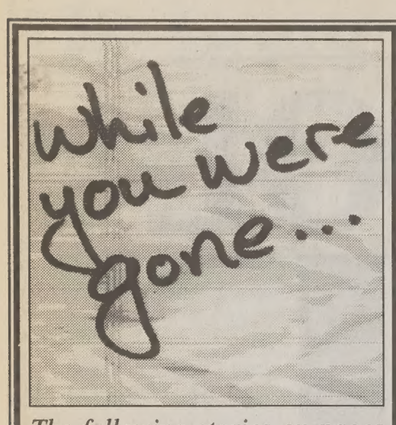


The following stories on pages six and seven are stories of interest that ran during the spring and summer terms. Other stories of interest that ran are as follows:

- Y gets new coat of paint
- Downtown bar, Lemars gets face lift, new owners
- Springville World Folkfest airs on CBS morning show
- Kuhni animal rendering plant in East bay ordered by city to reduce odor
- Varsity revamps lineup to draw larger audiences

Race days switched, BYU wins

By JOSHUA DEERE
joshua@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This story originally ran June 16, 1999.

BYU's school of technology's formula-one style race car, "Electric Blue," at first was not planning on racing, but ended up beating out the competition on the night of June 12 in Tustin, Calif. at the Tustin Thunder Competition.

BYU's team originally planned to sit out the finals because they were scheduled for Sunday, but a turn of events allowed the Cougar team to compete.

The team beat entries from Bowling Green University, Ohio State University and Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis in the final race.

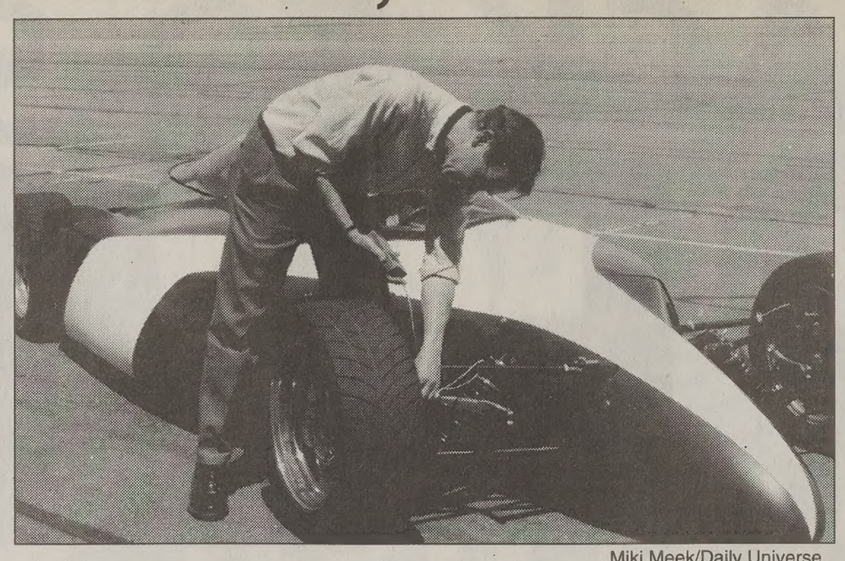
According to Tom Erekson, director of the School of Technology, the team wanted to get some experience in the preliminaries, but never expected to race.

"We went down there thinking we'd get some experience in Saturday's heat race for future competitions," Erekson said in a university news release. "But then the race promoter told me that other teams didn't mind changing the main race to Saturday night so we could participate."

The other schools urged the officials to change the race so they could compete against a new school.

Team coaches attributed their success to the driver and the team's pit crew.

"Electric Blue" was driven by Spencer Trenery, a 19-year student at Diablo Valley College in Martinez, Calif., who has been competing professionally for nearly three years.



Miki Meek/Daily Universe

A team member works on the school of technology's formula-one style race car, "Electric Blue." Car and driver took first place at the Tustin Thunder Competition in Tustin, Calf.

Orem mourns loss of mayor, friend

By MATTHEW ASTLE
astle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This story orignally ran Tuesday July 13, 1999.

Hundreds of friends, family, and coworkers filled the Canyon View Stake Center for the funeral of Orem Mayor Joe Nelson July 12. Nelson died of lymphatic cancer early on the morning of July 8, at the age of 67.

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles presided at the funeral and read a letter from the First Presidency directly addressed to Nelson's widow, Marjorie.

"We are saddened indeed to learn of the passing of your husband, and express to you and to all of your family our sincere condolences," the letter read. "We pray you will discover new meaning to the Savior's promise, 'Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you.'"

Joe Nelson was born November 20, 1931 in Tooele, Tooele County. He graduated from BYU in 1955 and received a masters degree from New York University in 1956. His professional career was spent with J.C. Penney. He was named the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce "Businessman of the Year" in 1990.

Nelson served in various church callings throughout his life, including bishop, President of the BYU 3rd Stake, and President of the California Santa Rosa Mission.

A throng of Nelson's missionaries, filling nearly a third of the chapel seats, sang "Called to Serve." They remembered their president as a friend, a teacher and a leader.

"He could just see right through you," said Kristy Lacey, who served as a missionary under Nelson. "He always knew what you were thinking, what was hard."

Nelson was hospitalized in April to undergo treatment for his cancer. In the meantime, the city of Orem continued under the leadership of the mayor pro tem, an office which rotates among City Councilmembers as a backup for the mayor.

"He was a man of integrity, a man with deep-rooted convictions." said Steven Heinz, the mayor pro tem at the time.

City Councilmember Joseph Andersen, a BYU student who will serve as mayor pro tem later this fall, took leave of the touring BYU Folk Ensemble in Canada in order to attend the funeral. Upon meeting fellow Councilmember Bill Peperone at the funeral, the two expressed their grief and condolences in a long, quiet embrace.

"He (Nelson) really took me under his wing. He's a father figure," Andersen said.

Orem City Manager Jim Reams told of a special fast by the City Council and city staff three weeks prior to the funeral.

"At that time we all had the same impression. As much as we wanted Joe Nelson here to serve as the leader of this community, the Lord wanted to call him home," Reams said.

Nelson's love for children was demonstrated by the one thing his grandchildren all remembered about their grandpa.

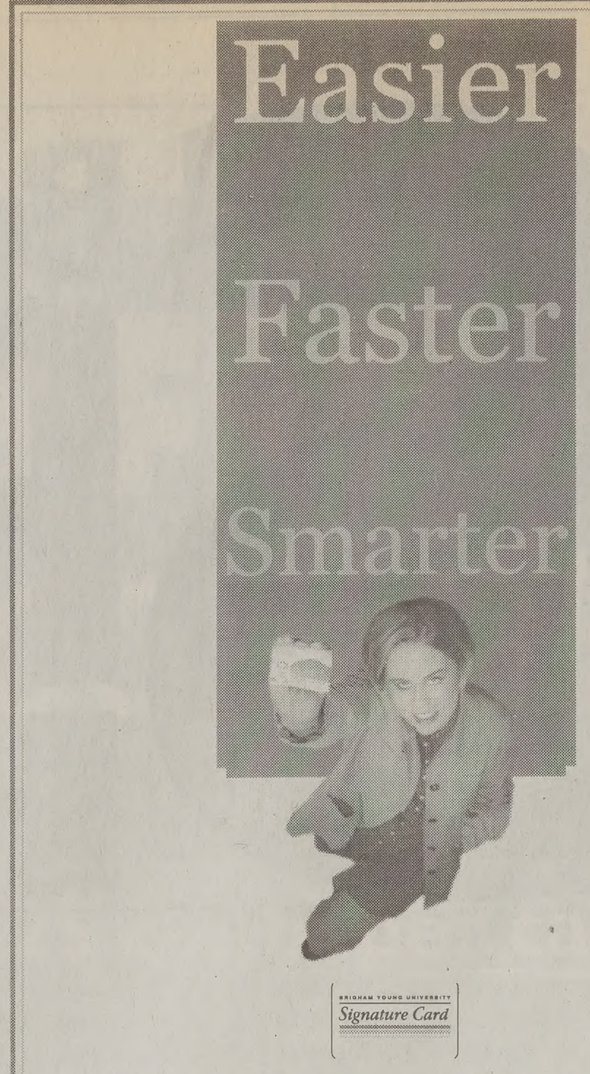
"He always had candy to give to his grandkids," said Chris Nelson.

"Werther's," added Paul Nelson, another grandson.

Nelson's grandchildren sang "We'll Bring the World His Truth" as part of the program. When they reached the final chorus, most of the older grandchildren paused in their singing to wipe the tears from their eyes.

Tears and smiles were common as Nelson's loved ones mourned his loss, but celebrated his freedom from mortality.

Nelson's bishop, Lee Perry, said, "We all loved Joe. What is most important to remember is that Joe loved the Savior."



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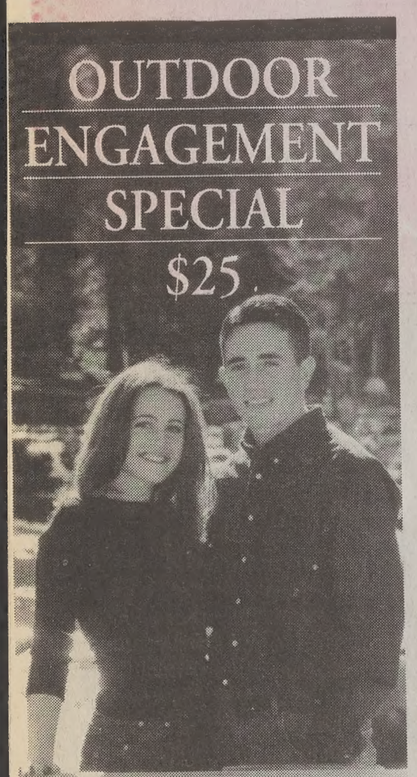

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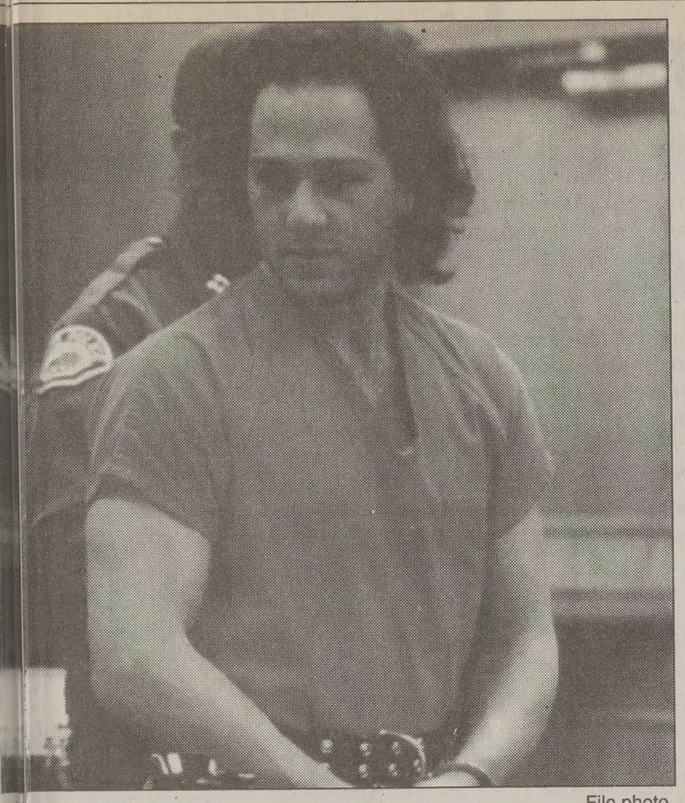

File photo

...ly released after 6

...My is led out of a courtroom six years ago when he was ... convicted after having threatened then Elder Howard ...er with a fake bomb in the Marriott Center. Judy was ...from the Utah State prison on parole on August 3.

Former Y athlete attacked on campus

By HANALEE HAWKINS
hanalee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This story originally ran July 20, 1999.

A BYU student was attacked Wednesday evening, July 14, near the Richards Building.

Danny Bower, a former BYU basketball player and a student majoring in public relations from Idaho, was attacked at 7:40 p.m. after asking six male visitors on campus to stop inappropriate behavior, said BYU police officer Lt. Greg Barber.

Bower was treated for a concussion, broken nose and trauma to the back and released from the hospital. He will have to have reconstructive nose surgery.

The six perpetrators involved in the incident were refused entrance into one of the Richards Building gyms, Barber said. The perpetrators had been throwing basketballs at furniture in the RB lobby and using vulgar language. Danny thought they were campers when he stopped and told them to straighten up, Bower's wife, Caroline said.

Caroline said Danny turned around to walk away after they started swearing at him.

After Danny turned around the perpetrators followed him, Caroline said. The group then knocked Danny down and began beating him, Caroline said.

Caroline was coming out of the Fieldhouse and saw the scene.

She said she knew she needed to stop it because no one was around.

"I told the guys to back off. I couldn't tell who it was, and then I saw that it was Danny."

The police arrived shortly after and contained the situation.

Caroline said Danny is doing better and hopes something good will come of the situation.

...struction begins on Academy

...EGAN DARBY
...newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...riginally ran Thursday, ...9

...at Brigham Young ...quare finally started a ...after over a hundred ...ence. After many years ...city official hosted a ...ment ceremony on the ...cademy Square Friday, ...10 a.m.

...breaking opened with ... Young Community ...while key speakers and ...ed in horse-drawn car-

...K. Billings welcomed ...ce and then announced ...peakers.

...haway, Provo City ...r spoke first. He dis-...nificance of the library ...quare to Provo.

...Hathaway's remarks ...ng, the executive direc-...h Heritage Foundation, ... significance of the ...Academy Square.

...at Academy Square is one of the most significant landmarks in the state of Utah and maybe even in the Western Region both architecturally and historically," Henning said. "This is truly a day we have waited for for many, many years."

"The new library is not only historically important, but I believe it will be a focal point in the Provo community," Henning said prior to the ceremony.

Douglas Smoot, from the Brigham Young Academy Foundation, spoke followed by Steven Barsuhn, the Provo City Library Board Chair. Gene Nelson, the Provo City Library Director, was the concluding speaker.

After Nelson's remarks Billings invited designated participants, such as government officials, major donors, city council members and the Library Construction Oversight Committee, each to turn a shovel of earth adding another page in the Academy Library's book.

Billings closed the ceremony with some final remarks.

Those in attendance had the opportunity to look at displays and visit with Provo officials.

Since the ground breaking on July 9, construction crews have begun work on the existing structure as well as the grounds surrounding the academy. Special care has been taken to preserve the beehive shaped monument in front of the building.

The Academy Square is hoped to be finished sometime early in 2001.

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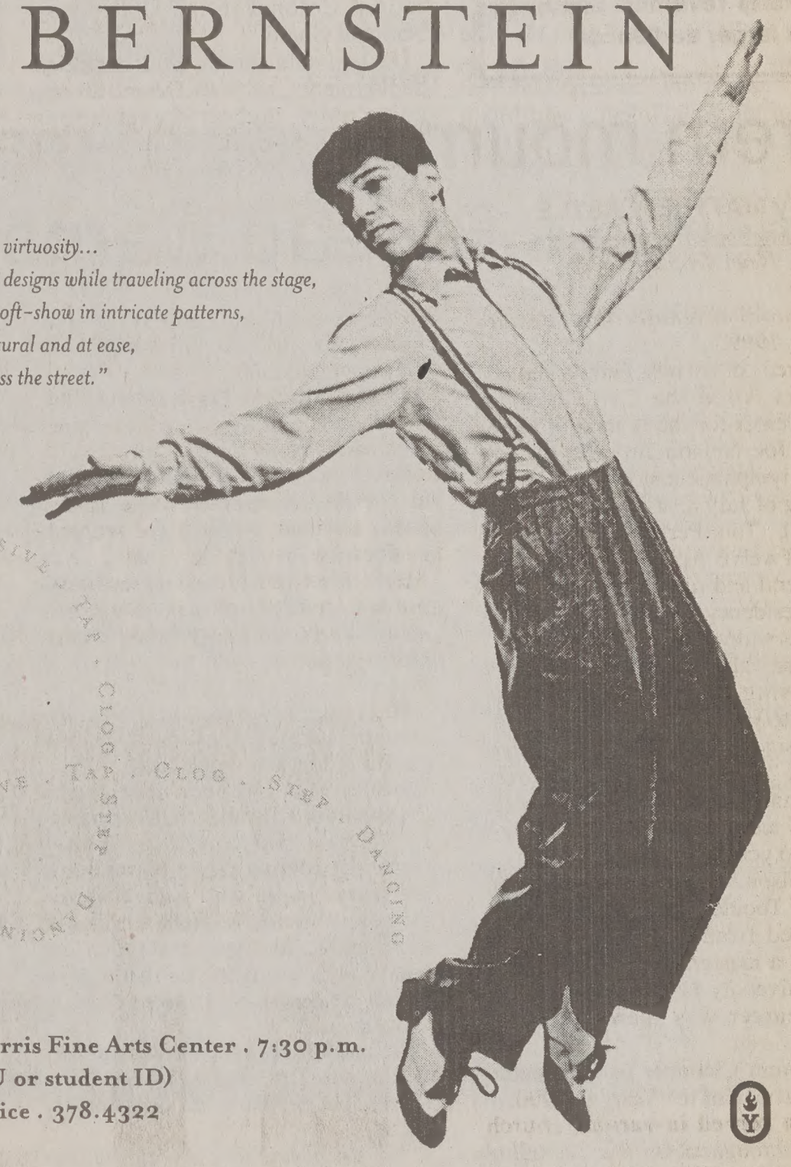

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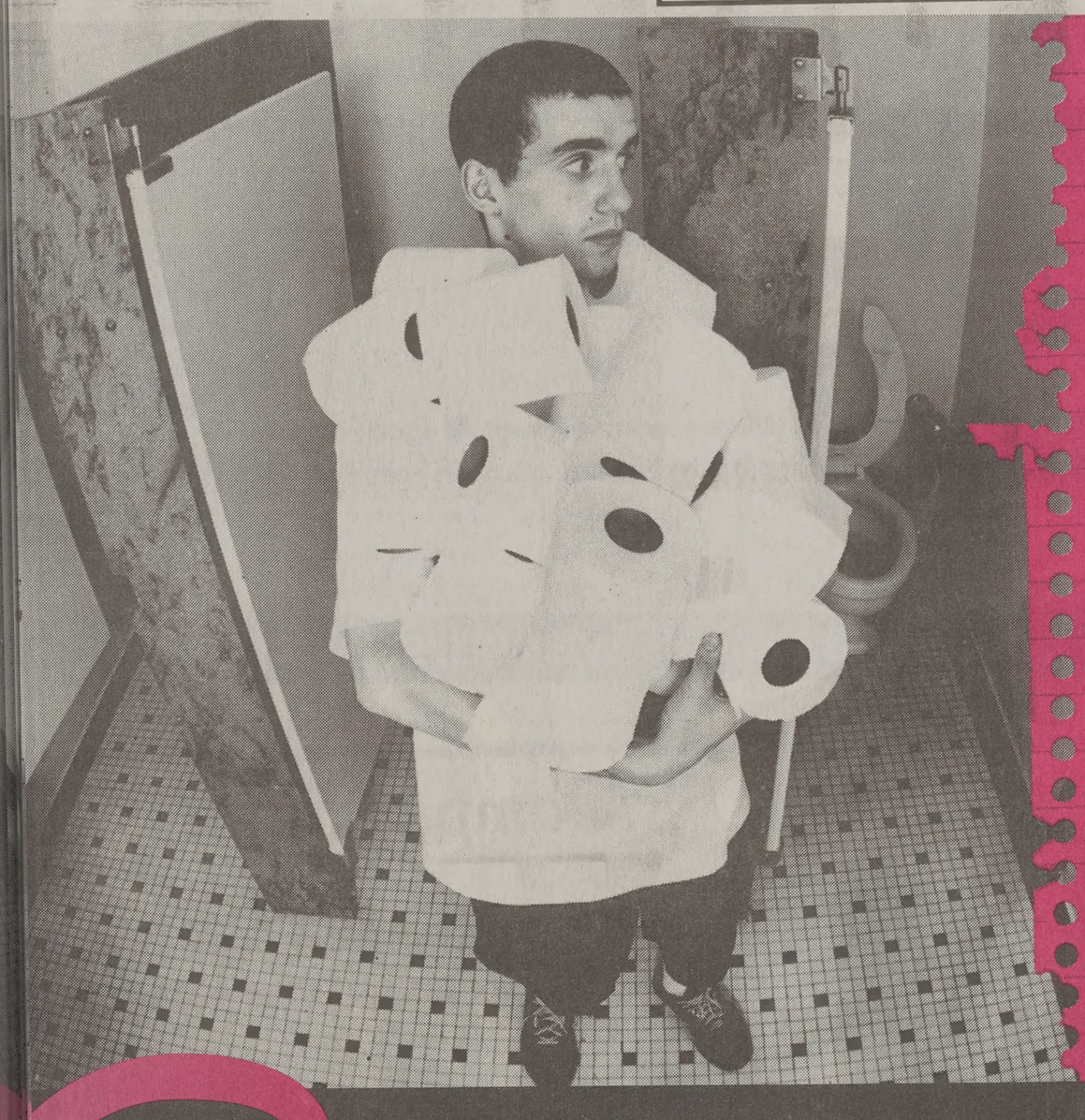

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Reserve forces realize critical role in keeping peac

By C.TOWNE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While NATO troops take over as the peace keeping force in the Czech Republic, many of the U.S. reserve forces who were called up for the conflict are settling back into their civilian lives. But with a smaller overall active duty national defense force under the Clinton administration, many reservists, including their families and employers, are realizing that theirs is becoming a more critical role.

In May, members of the 151st Air Refueling Wing, Utah Air National Guard, were activated for Operation Allied Force, and stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Base at Crete, Greece. Sr. Airman Tory Larson of Salt Lake City said he had just four days notice for the mission before leaving behind his wife of just three weeks.

"I knew they weren't going to be close to anything too dangerous, so I wasn't really worried," said his wife Melissa.

The Larsons did, however, say that news of the deployment was difficult for them, not just because of the short notice or because of their brief marriage, but also because of the interruption of work and school. With his initial orders, Tory had to arrange for a leave of absence from his job with Beneficial Life for approximately nine months. During which time, he also anticipated missing the 1999 Fall Semester at the University of Utah.

Larson said that while he his wife did not expect the deployment, his unit always prepared them for the possibility. He said that the unit's family support organization met regularly to deal with deployment issues for families. Unit members are also prepared with monthly readiness briefings, Larson said.

"All of the training that they get in their units is geared toward deployment and readiness. We do a number of mobilization practices where people go through the mobilization process, so that if they ever have to actually go through it, it's not the first time," said Terry Haslem, a retired Colonel in the Utah Army National Guard.

Haslem said during past extended deployments, such as Desert Storm, unit family support organizations have been helpful for spouses and children who have been left behind.

> ***"I knew they weren't going to be close to anything too dangerous, so I wasn't really worried."***
>
> *—Melissa Larson, wife of Tory Larson, member of 151st Air Refueling Wing*

In addition to preparing guard members and their families for mobilization, the Guard also strives to keep a positive relationship between its members and their civilian employers. Haslem said the Guard has an active employer support organization that recognizes the patriotism of such organizations for allowing their employees to serve their country.

Last year the Guard sponsored "The Guard Lift" to honor employers who were nominated by Guard members. Selected nominees were flown to Ft. Lewis, Washington to tour key facilities and learn more about the role that reserve forces play in the national defense.

Haslem said the purpose of the program is to make employers feel good about having Guard members, and other reservists, for their employees. "It's a hardship on a business to do without a key employee for a while," he said.

While Haslem and other defense officials doubt the probability of another major multi-theater war such as World Wars I and II, more recent conflicts like Grenada, Desert Storm, Just Cause and others are small reminders of how large segments of the American work force can be called off to war.

Haslem said during Desert Storm the Guard's 144th E-VAC hospital and the Army Reserve's 328th General hospital, also located in Utah, were activated and sent to Saudi Arabia. Civilian hospitals in Utah, as a result, faced severe shortages of doctors, nurses, and other medical staff.

The impact of the war was most felt in smaller Utah towns, Haslem added. The deployment of the mobile hospitals, in addition to the 1457 Engineer Battalion, he said, left many smaller communities in central and southern Utah nearly void of their male populations.

CPT Mike Fenton, Division Commander of the Orem City police department, said the department fully supports its officers who serve in the Guard.

Fenton cited department policy that allows for compensation for up to 15 days for missions or training es.

"For those called up for periods of duty, we will hold for them," he said.

Fenton said between Orem and Fire Departments, there ally a half dozen or so offi fighters and other employ serve in the Guard. "Some run a little short-handed," "But their military skills ca times pay off."

Business Bureau warns against deceptive ads

By JARED KATZ
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It is a buyer beware market when it comes to avoiding deceptive advertising. That is the consensus of officials from the Utah Department of Commerce and the Utah Better Business Bureau.

Kim Morriss, spokesperson for the Utah Department of Commerce, said there is not much motivation for media outlets to check up on who is advertising with them.

Classified ads are notorious for shady business dealings, Morriss said. While some newspapers put disclaimers in their classified ads, it is up to the consumer to avoid any scams, he said.

"Anyone can put a site online and make it look really legitimate," Morriss said.

He said to check with the local chamber of commerce before buying services from an unknown company, whether on the net or through traditional media.

Morriss said shady businesses continue to advertise through the media because they make money at it.

"I hate to say it, but there are highly respected people in this community who have made a lot of money off these business opportunities. They are invited to speak at seminars and devotionals because they have made a lot of money, but basically they have scammed people," he said.

Russell Berhmann, president of the Utah Better Business Bureau, said television and radio have done better in the last few years at screening their advertisers.

"TV and radio are pretty legitimate. They are so highly visible that their competitors are aware of what they are doing," Berhmann said.

He said newspapers have begun to police their ads more thoroughly as well.

Berhmann said many complaints come as a result of honest mistakes from advertisers, but there are certain industries that his bureau has a problem with.

For example, the miniblind industry often lists a manufacturer's suggested retail price of three times the value of the product. The retailers advertise huge discounts, when in reality they are still overcharging the consumer, Berhmann said.

Such practices are not illegal but they do mislead consumers when they see ads for the products on television or in newspapers, he said.

The biggest problem that Berhmann said he sees is from free weekly advertiser newspapers. Such papers are willing to take almost any ad, because it is their only source of revenue, he said.

"If you want to see a departure from fair advertising practices, pick up a free newspaper. There is more fraud, especially about business opportunities, than anywhere else," he said.

Berhmann said scams related to home business opportunities are on the rise.

"You may have someone sell you a kit for stuffing envelopes at home for a thousand dollars a week. Usually stuff like that is not true," he said.

Also he said lately some businesses have pulled bait and switch scams. For example, they may advertise a job opening, and then say the position is filled. Then they offer the caller a home business kit for hundreds of dollars. They either never get the kit or it is worthless," Berhmann said.

Erik Sorenson, director of classified ads for the Provo Daily Herald, said fraudulent advertising was a big problem at his paper in the past. Besides scamming consumers, his paper lost over $200,000 a year because many of the scams gave false addresses and never paid their bills.

This year the Daily Herald began requiring all advertisers to prepay, which has cut down on 90 percent of fraudulent classified ads, Sorenson said.

Sorenson also said the Federal Trade Commission sends a list each week of problem companies. His staff checks their advertisers to see if they are on the list.

The last way the Daily Herald finds out about fraud is through customer complaints.

Kay Flores, classified sales manager for the Deseret News, said her paper also has a policy for problem businesses.

Before an individual or business places an ad, they ask questions about the product or job advertised. Flores said they take the answers at face value.

The Deseret News also prints a disclaimer warning consumers to look out for scams and report them.

Steve Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce, said almost every business receives some complaints. Some complaints are from people who want to force the company to give them services or merchandise for free. Others are from people are dissatisfied no matter how good the service is they receive, Densley said.

He said his organization has generally avoided promoting shady businesses, but problems do occasionally occur.

"We do everything we can within reason, but you have to realize we have over 1,000 companies registered with us," he said.

Densley said there is a three-fold process a business must go through to join the chamber of commerce. First, when a new business moves into the valley, the chamber sends an invitation letter. If the business responds, an investigator from the chamber does a background check and makes sure the services are legitimate. Finally if they pass the check, a board of directors of about 30 people from the local business community vote on whether to admit the business.

There are occasional complaints against the companies that belong to the chamber, Densley said. However, usually the companies are legitimate and the complaints are not, he said.

If the chamber feels a complaint is legitimate, they forward it to the better business bureau or the state attorney general's office, Densley said

While a company is under investigation the chamber does not recommend it to customers. If it is found guilty, the business is removed from membership. If it is cleared it regains full privileges in the chamber, Densley said.

Densley said shady businesses usually avoid the chamber of commerce.

"Companies, if they are scams, usually want nothing to do with us. They stay as far away from us as possible because we investigate them so well," he said.

Other organizations do not have the resources to send out an investigator for each new business that wants to join.

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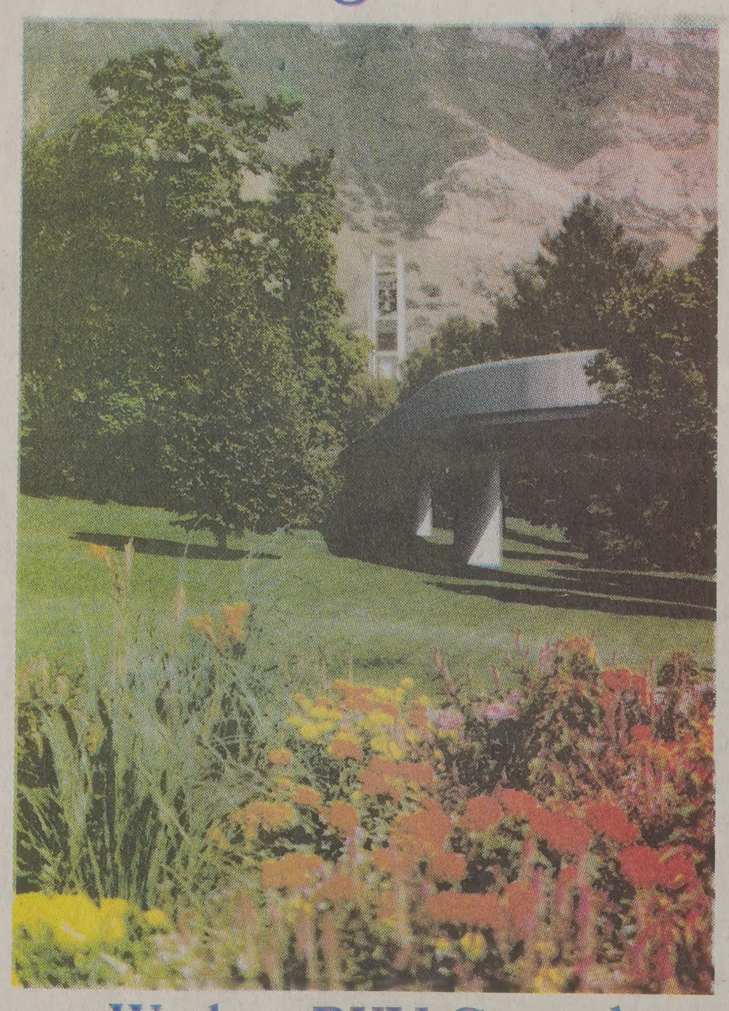

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t Staff Writer

world is BYU's cam- 839 international stu- lars will be at BYU 06 countries. From , from Mauritania to undreds of students alley each year from

majority are under- claims hundreds of d in graduate studies

> ***"I was overwhelmed to be in a new country."***
>
> *—Brikena Ribaj, a transfer student from Tirana*

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from back home. helpful, students say ne. I've made some by saying `hi' then ing," she said.

the Karl G. Maeser duated from BYU in double major in erman with a minor in Italian.

Renatha Gueiros, from Natal, Brazil, said her family is used to her being away. Gueiros was transfer student in high school and graduated from Timpview High School in Provo. She is now a junior at BYU majoring in Interior Design. She said although she has been away from Brazil, her family just came to visit this last summer.

"They are happy about my education and that I can experience things relating to the gospel here," she said.

Gueiros said BYU is a unique place. "Most things start with a prayer. You can't get that anywhere else."

Ira Ogorkova, from Dnebropetrovsk, Ukraine, has been at BYU for the past three semesters. She went to Provo High School before completing a year and a half of studies at a university in Ukraine. She now lives in BYU foreign housing at the Russian house.

Ogorkova said her family is pleased and encourages her in her education. She thought she would be lonely but said she was surprised to find people at BYU so friendly.

"Everyone is really friendly. I'm amazed because many people remember my last name," she said.

The International Services department at BYU is determined and dedicated to help international students make the transition into a new culture.

Brenda Wadley, an adviser for international students, said many programs are in place to help these students. They can be involved in programs like peer integration and the International Women's Association.

Wadley said she can relate to the students because she has lived overseas for thirty years while her husband worked in the U.S. Foreign Service. She said she has been to many of the countries represented by the international students.

"I feel an empathy for them. I love it because I love the students so much," she said.

Theodore Okawa, an international services advisor, said the main mission of the International Services is to help students maintain their legal status as they go to school. "Any problem an international student may have — we try to help," he said.

When did international students begin coming to BYU?

Okawa said that because immigrants came in the early days, it is possible international students have been coming from the very beginning.

In the past 10-15 years the number of international students has stayed constant around the 2,000 mark, Okawa said.

"We don't know why the numbers haven't increased with the growth of the church," he said. "More than half of the church members are international, but the numbers haven't changed in the past decade."

Angie Thomas, a junior from Sandy, works in the international admissions office and said it is hard for many international students to get into BYU. They first have to meet the academic standards like the rest of the students, but then they must also show financially that they can attend, she said.

Thomas said many could qualify for a scholarship once they are accepted but in order to qualify for admissions, they must first prove with bank statements that they have the resources to attend.

In addition to undergraduate and graduate students, nearly 200 international students come to BYU to participate in the English Language Center. This program was established in 1980 by the Department of Linguistics to teach English through an intensive program focused on oral communication.

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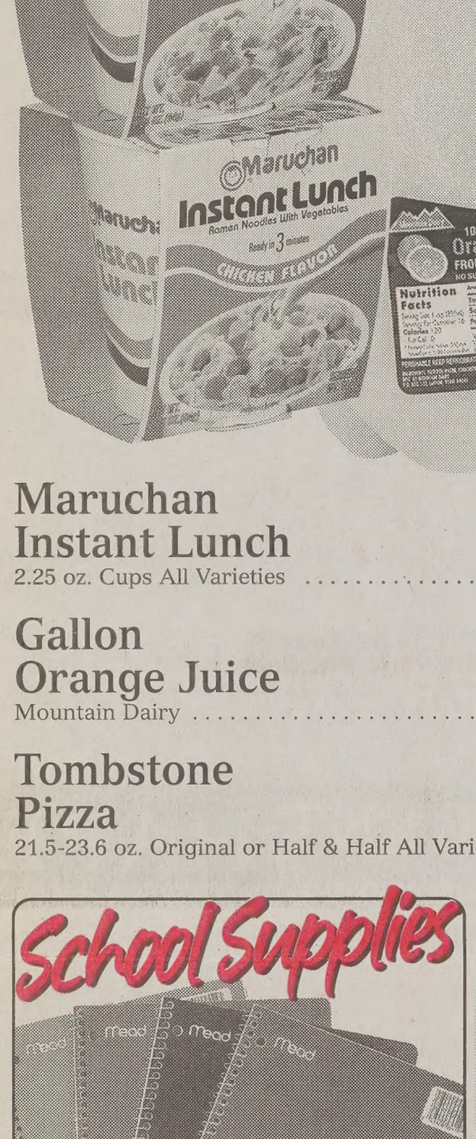

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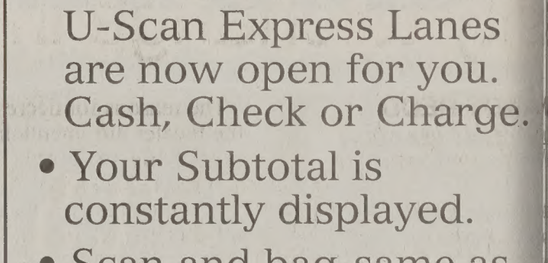

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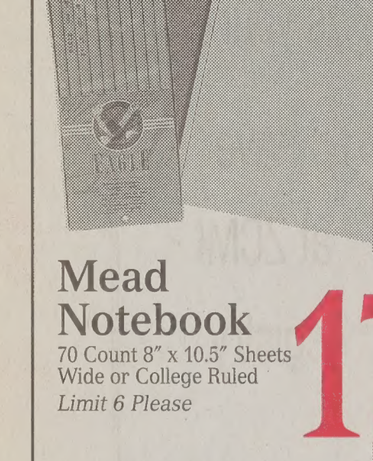

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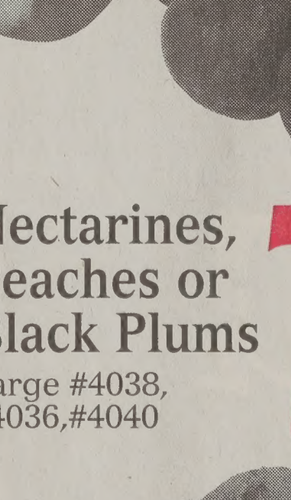

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...hassle of traffic-related ... the new Fall Semester ...dents may want to be ...ew of the University ...raffic concerns.
...lopment concerns the ...outh Campus Drive. ...ummer, booths were ...he west and south ends ...here officers can make ...me traffic is limited to ... service and students ...es, according to Aaron ...tenant of parking and ...ty services.
...id the road has been ...ular student traffic for ...ty.
...ng so many more peo... bikes and walking ...safety hazard. The uni... need to cut the traffic ...ore pedestrian-friendly ...ides said.
...ty recently hired two ...e to do studies on the ...said a decrease in the ...ffic was necessary for ...nting students from ... will reduce the traffic ...cars per day to around ...2,500 a day, Rhoades

...n't designed for the ...fic we've been putting ...hoades said.
...date students who, in ... been dropped off for ...ng the loop, there will ... zones by the old ...ealth Center building ...James E.Talmage ... Sciences/Computer'

...day there will be an ...booth from 7 a.m. to 7 ...ly, the booth officers ...ed by an automated ...o the ones in Lot 16, ...Abraham O. Smoot ... Building and Lot 5, ...ght Mangum Building.
...tes go up depends on ...urers, but Rhoades believes it could be anywhere from the next few weeks to as late as November.

Other traffic concerns students may want to be aware of regard some vehicle and bicycling fines. One of the largest fines is $100 ticket for ticket scams. This happens when a student attempts to trick a ticketing officer by displaying an old citation when parking illegally, so that an officer will assume they have been ticketed already and not ticket them again.

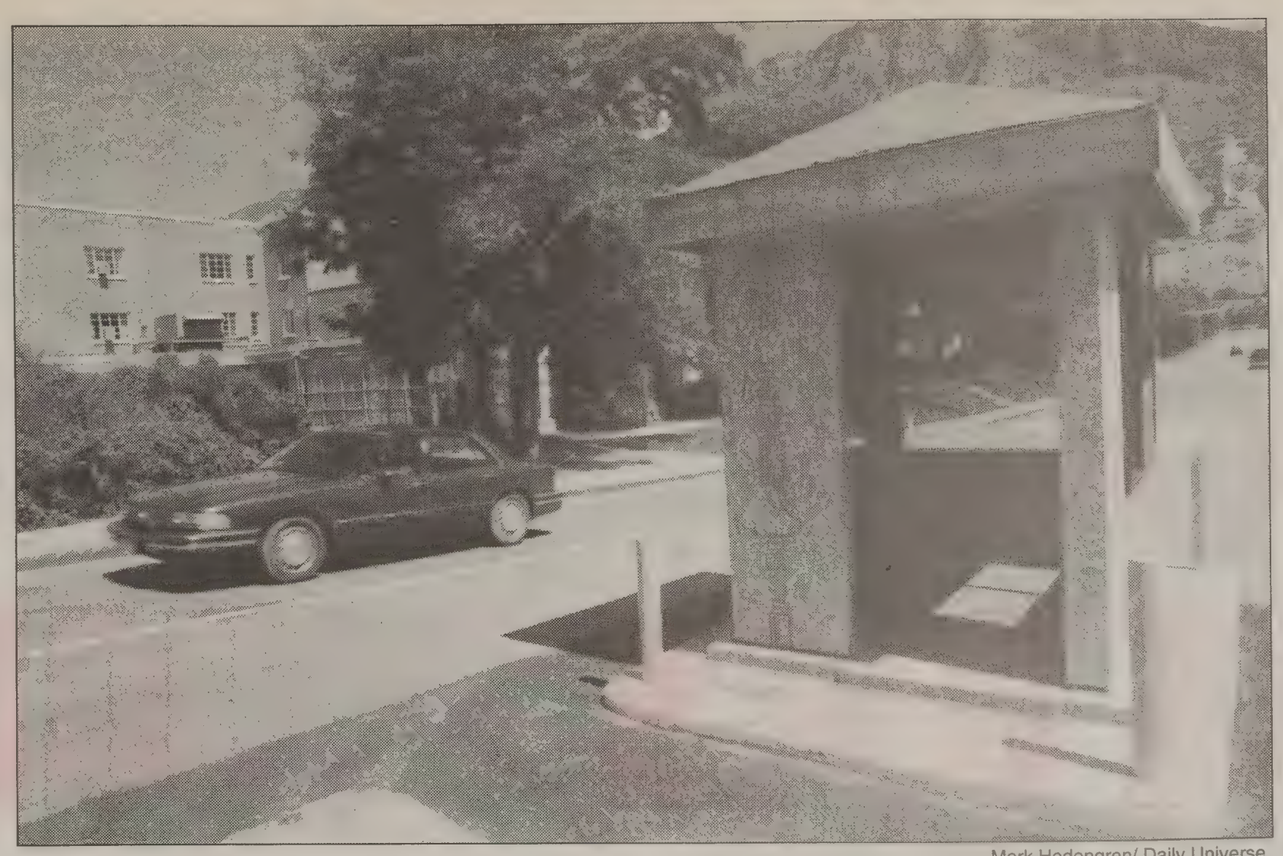
"Sometimes, students just place an empty green envelope in the windshield," said Lou Pollister, hearing officer.

Students sometimes receive a ticket in one parking lot, then park in a different one later in the day and try to avoid a second ticket with ticket scam. Though Pollister did not have recorded statistics before him he estimated personally ticketing at least half a dozen people for ticket scam just at the very beginning of last Fall Semester.

Vehicles parked in disability stalls without the appropriate permit also receive a $100 fine.

"If the vehicle is unattended, it's parked — even if the flashing lights are on, it's still parked," Pollister said.

Red curb areas are also off-limits as they are solely for emergency vehicle access. Pollister emphasized that parking in red curb areas puts a significant risk on others as it could block an emergency vehicle in a time of need.



Mark Hedengren/ Daily Universe

A car cruises passes a traffic control booth near the old Mcdonald Health Center without hindrance Saturday afternoon. Once the booths are completed only certain vehicles will be allowed pass the booths on to South Campus Drive, while most student traffic will have to navigate around campus by other means. The purpose of the closures is to increase pedestrian safety in that area.

...ent reactions lead ...ity to change image

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...er is projecting a new ...emester.
...ne this summer by ...ent Life Creative ...ered student reactions ...ns designed to increase ... attendance.
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...d very encouraging ...ents like the new pro... ...his fall," Bishop said. ...ter will feature new ...is semester, including ...ies, which will show ...ight, student and chil... ...s on Saturday after... "Club Varsity" on ..., open to student per... ... the study's results, ...ates blockbuster suc...er.
... vote with their dol... ...our research we are ... hopeful that we will ...port and attendance,"

The reasons for decreased interest in the theater are unenticing movies and marketing problems, according to some BYU students.

"I remember having to wait in line all day to get tickets my first year here. It was a good way to see movies you probably wouldn't be able to see," said Derek Jenson, a senior from Long Valley, N.J., majoring in civil engineering. Jenson said he has not attended the theater since they stopped showing edited movies.

"[Varsity Theater] has never enticed me to see a movie," said Kathie Hunt, a senior from Paul, Idaho, majoring in public relations.

Wes Jones, a freshman from Duarte, Calif., with an open major, said he has heard about Varsity Theater from siblings attending BYU and that the theater does not show worthwhile movies. Jones said he is interested in the new activities and midnight movies at the theater.

"I will go to the theater if they make changes," he said.

Student Life Creative Marketing has created reader friendly advertisements and will continue to use large posters, table tents and flyers to advertise, Bishop said.

"We are excited to promote the new programs and will tailor them as needed through the semester, as we receive more feedback," he said.

Tickets are $1.50 for movies and $3.00 for Club Varsity events. For Varsity Theater movie listings and show times call 378-3311 or pick up printed schedules at the theater.

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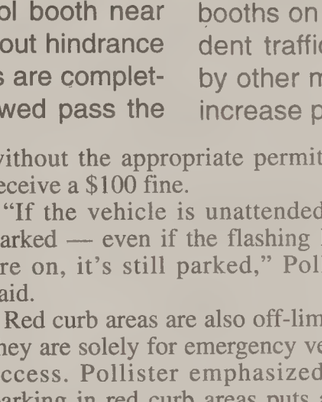
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Ryan Hughes and Jeff Brand were honored at Mad Dog Cycles in Orem for their bicycle journey across the United States. The trip was made to raise funds for cancer awareness. In addition to the funds they raised while traveling, one of their bikes was raffled off at Saturday's party.

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

Cyclists celebrate successful journey

By CURTIS L. BLACK
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student and a UVSC student completed a bicycle journey across the United States last Monday to raise funds and awareness for cancer research.

The duo began their trek July 5 with their rear bike tires in the Pacific Ocean near Seattle. Along the trip they overcame severe weather, mountainous terrain, fatigue and minor injuries to arrive at the Atlantic coast of New York 49 days later.

"The first week was so bad," said Ryan Hughes, 22, a junior majoring in business at BYU. "One day we did 110 miles over the Cascades and when we woke up the next morning we couldn't move."

Jeff Brand, 23, from Kennewick, Wash., studying at UVSC, agreed that the first week was especially tough. He said he had his only wreck during the first week of the trip.

"It was just like my dad predicted," Brand said as he felt the scar on his right elbow. "I was going along at about 30 miles per hour, hit a rock, and went head-over-handlebars."

The pain of the first week eventually subsided, they said, and Hughes and Brand were able to travel an average of 100 miles per day as they biked through the northern United States.

"We biked Monday through Friday and half a day Saturday to leave us time to do some laundry, and then we went to church Sunday and rested," Brand said.

Along the trek, the pair had several appearances on local TV and radio stations and were covered by several newspapers. Hughes and Brand took these opportunities to spread the word about cancer, they said.

Toni Tomlinson, Central Utah director of the American Cancer Society, said the bikers did a great job raising cancer awareness.

"The amazing thing is these guys approached us and did all the organizing on their own," Tomlinson said. "They held fund raisers, got sponsors and operated booths in front of grocery stores for months before their journey began."

In Montana a support vehicle carrying all the bikers' gear had to turn around.

The cyclists then had to load all their gear and food in bags on their bikes, Hughes said.

"We were loaded down pretty heavy," Brand said. "We had our tent, sleeping bags, clothes, food and a little stove in the bags."

As the pair was preparing to camp one night near the eastern Montana border, they saw a big black cloud approaching with lightening striking everywhere.

"All of a sudden we heard this siren go off and we ran over to this couple who were making out and asked them what it meant," Hughes said. "They said it meant there was a tornado and that we should get out of there."

The two grabbed as much as they could carry and ran for the nearest house. A man offered his vacant apartment to them for the night and when the bikers went back to collect the rest of their gear the poles to their tent were shattered, they said.

"I guess you have to be in good humor in situations like that," Brand said.

The bikers' good humor held up through 3,500 miles of road, numerous flat tires, wrecks, contrary winds and unfriendly police officers who wouldn't allow the cyclists to ride on certain highways. Still, they never missed one inch and they never thought of turning around, they said.

"When we began, we knew we would finish no matter what," Hughes said.

Hughes and Brand were not the only ones grateful for a safe end to their journey. Members of both cyclists' families were present at a party Saturday to welcome the bikers home.

> ***"The Amazing thing is these guys approached us and did all the organizing on their own."***
>
> *—Toni Tomlinson, Central Utah director of the American Cancer Society*

"I'm glad it's over and he's still in one piece," said Tamra Hughes, Ryan's mother. "They've both got a few scars, but they're in pretty good shape."

Jeff's parents are also happy about their son's safe return.

"I'm proud of him for going the full distance," said Edna Brand, Jeff's mother. "It gives them a sense of accomplishment. It took a lot of courage and they couldn't cry because there was no one there to take care of them."

For Hughes and Brand the trip took a lot out of them both physically and financially. Neither student can afford to attend classes this fall because of expenses from the trip, they said. Both plan to work this semester and will be back in school in the year 2000.

But neither the financial nor physical strain of their adventure has discouraged plans for another trip.

"A lot of people were so amazed that two kids were riding across the United States for cancer instead of partying," Hughes said.

"We didn't really do anything that great, but we did touch some people and we want to do something like it again."

Y student dies in car accident

By STACEY CHARLESWORTH
stacey@du2.byu.edu
Campus Editor

A BYU student died in a car accident Aug. 21 while returning to Utah with his wife after celebrating their second wedding anniversary.

Garrett William Isom, 24, of South Jordan, was traveling with his wife, Anjanae Corinne Smith Isom, on I-18 in Nevada when the acident occurred, said Michael Smart, of BYU media communications.

Isom was driving through a construction zone, close to Winnemucca, when his car rolled, said Estella Crofts, a secretary for the office of the dean of students. No other cars were involved in the accident, she said. Anjanae was not hospitalized, but did suffer a concussion and abrasions and had to receive stitches, Crofts said.

The flag outside the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building was flown at half-staff in memory of Isom. Jeannie Reeves, who works at the ASB information desk, said the flag is flown at half-staff when it is known that a current BYU student has died. It remains at half-staff until the student's funeral, she said.

Isom, a senior, majoring in marketing communications, was a member of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company, along with his wife. He was on the Company's touring dance team from 1997 to 1998. Isom and his wife also competed individually as a couple outside of the Company, said Linda Wakefield, co-director of the Company.

Isom excelled in music and ballroom dance, according to his obituary in the Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News.

"He was sincere in his relationships, always desiring the best for his friends and family," the obituary said.

Isom served a mission to Baton Rouge, La., for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was then married on August 16, 1997 in the Los Angeles Temple of the LDS church.

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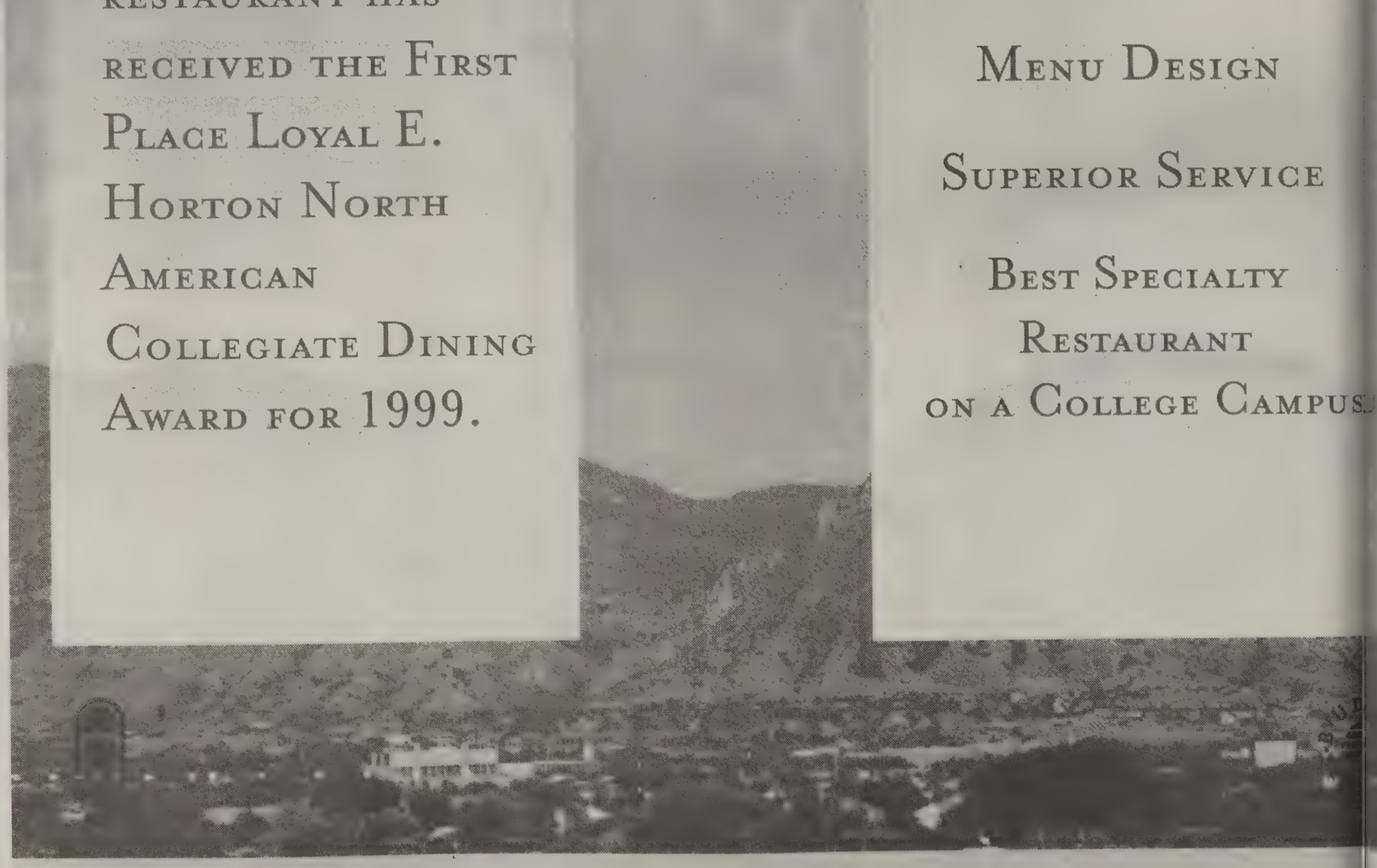
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Recycle plans to expand

GELLA GLENN
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

-campus recycling pro-ycle, is gearing up for with plans of continued further the recycling udents off campus and ovo community.

program was instituted Recycle has expanded ervice over 15 off-cam- facilities. Y Recycle rector Lauren Glisson ogram is planning to e recycling bins and ther locations but also gram plans to expand led.

e have recycled newspa- minum cans," Glisson ike to get glass and plas- too."

said that Y Recycle during the spring and ns at BYU because so s were gone but said the de great strides in the

ently obtained two large ns from BFI which are Smith's on Freedom and at Raintree she said. "BFI agreed e contents of the bins to the recycling plants Before, it was the three he executive committee drive all the way up on said BFI returns all ed from the recycled to BYU.

le's Public Relations Watanabe said over the ocus was student aware- organizers participated ent Orientation to pro- m can recycling on and

planning to get involved nt Orientation and BYU cycling in the fall also," d. "It's a great way to n their way into BYU awareness."

said with so many stu- in and moving out, it tent recycling a prob-

w people move into off- lexes, they don't know cycling bins. Making is a challenge in the nmer."

nay be a challenge for ganizers this year, but and organization were r organizers and then an Olson.

s, it's hard to find the sorting paper, newspa- er recycled materials. f volunteers helps, but hallenge keeping out nized and involved enough to stay focused," Olson said.

Y Recycle volunteers are students who want to be involved in the recycling effort and help to promote the program throughout campus. They help with Y Recycle's on-campus booth and distribute flyers to students on campus and within their off-campus housing complexes.

Olson also said that every effort helps and recycling programs really need committed participants.

"Utah residents need to realize the importance of recycling. It is a simple idea that takes time and effort but people need to be committed to preserving what beautiful country surrounds us."

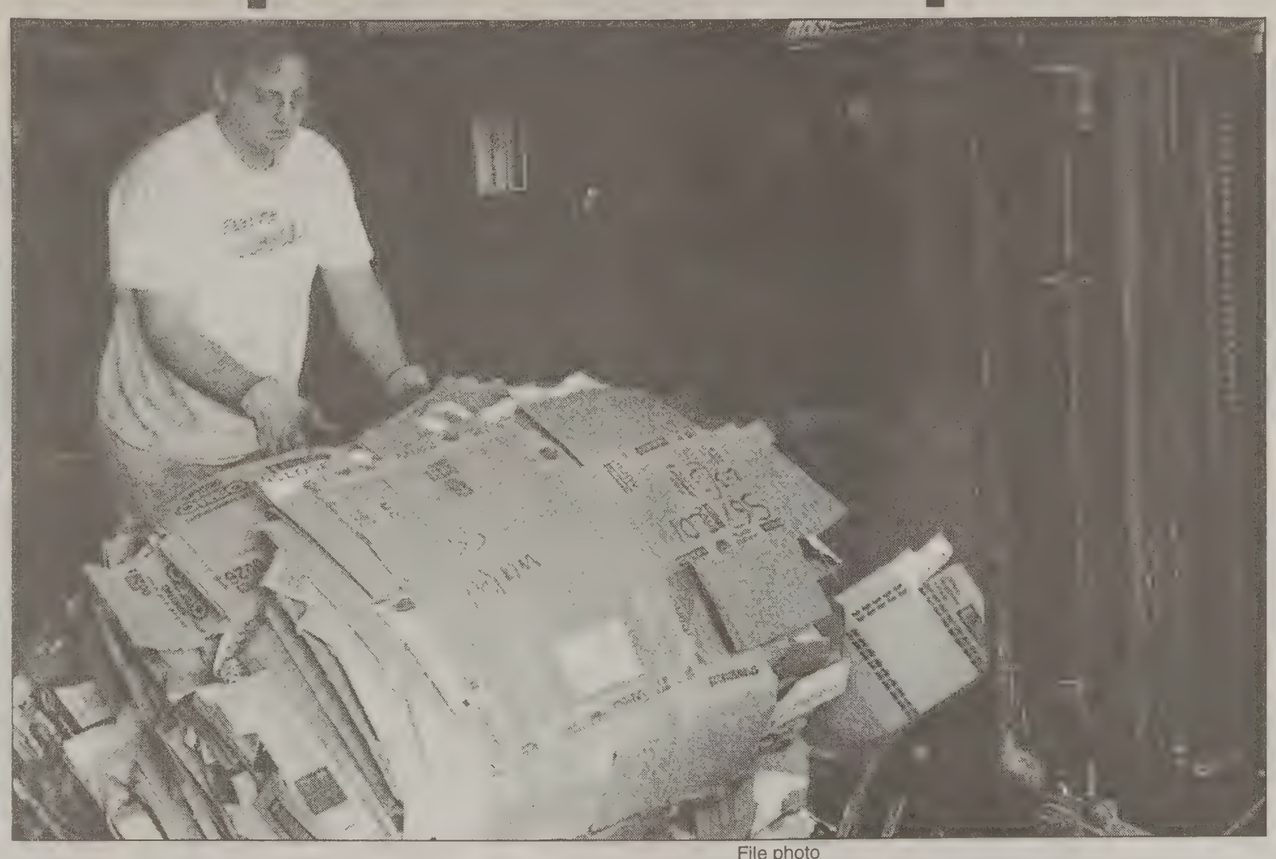
Despite the challenges that organizers face, Y Recycle is a great example to Utah residents and encourages Utahns to be part of the recycling effort. Other programs outside of the Provo/Orem area encourage recycling but face similar challenges like those of Y Recycle.

Jim Jones, a business development manager at Recycle America, a division of Waste Management of Utah, said his greatest challenges are citizen participation, Legislative support and the fact that Utah Valley has only two landfill sites.

"We have two landfill sites here in Utah. They will not be of use to us any longer within the next 25 years. People don't realize the difference they can make by simply trying to cut back on the amount of garbage they send away for dumping," Jones said. "They could recycle so much of their waste."

Jones said the Legislature and other law makers in Utah focus on the costs of recycling programs and not the long term benefits of recycled materials and preserved landfill sites.

"Their biggest struggle is funding the projects without seeing results right away," Jones said.



File photo

A worker prepares cardboard to be hoisted on a forklift at BYU. The on-campus recycling program has long been known for its efficiency and accessibility. Plans are in the works for an off-campus program.

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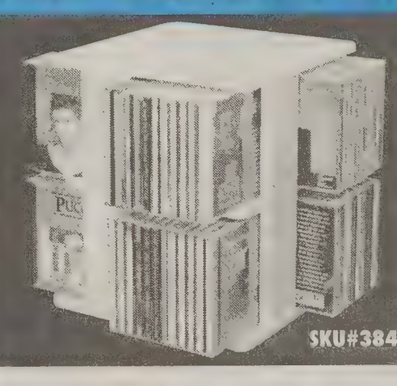

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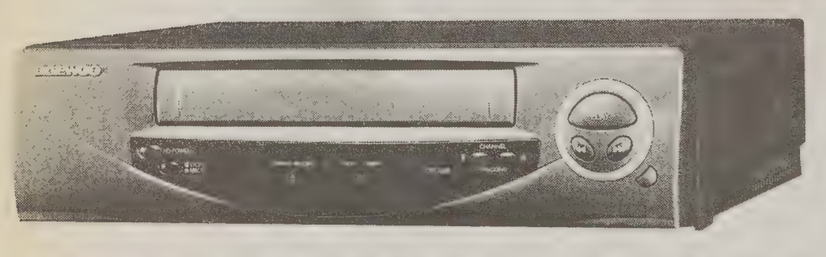

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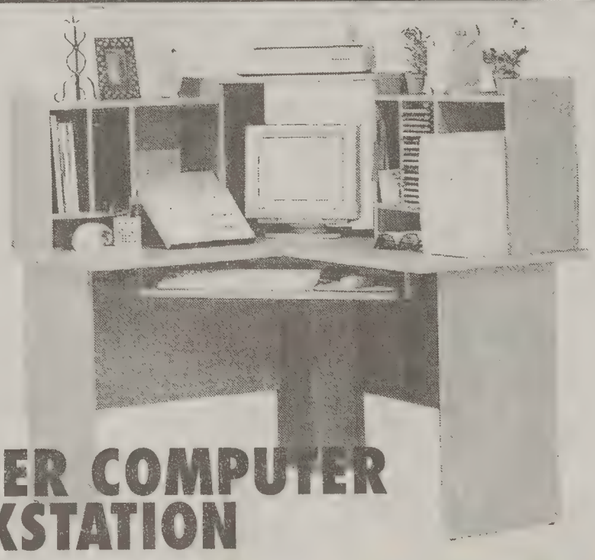

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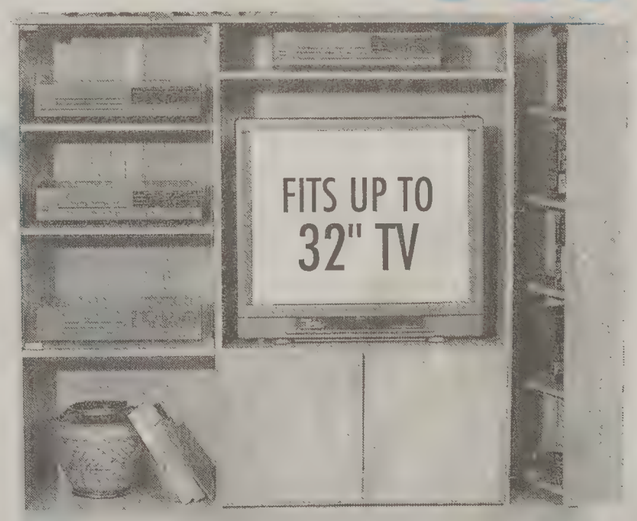

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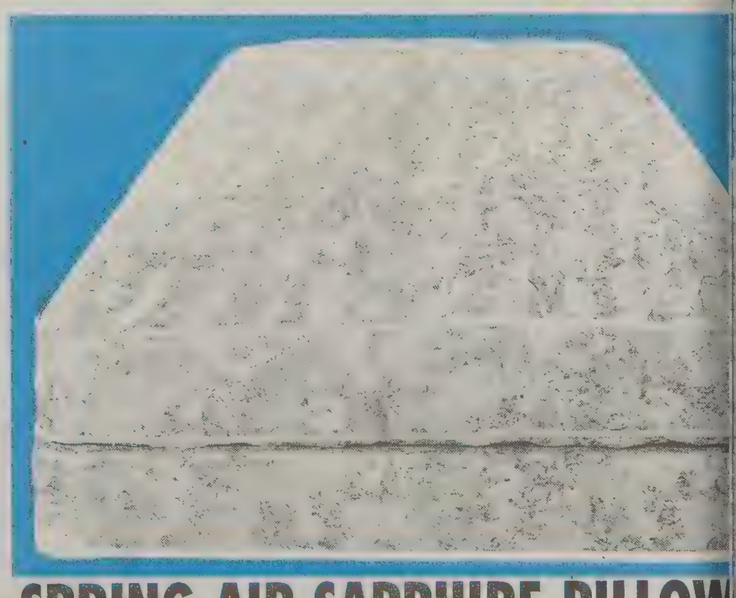

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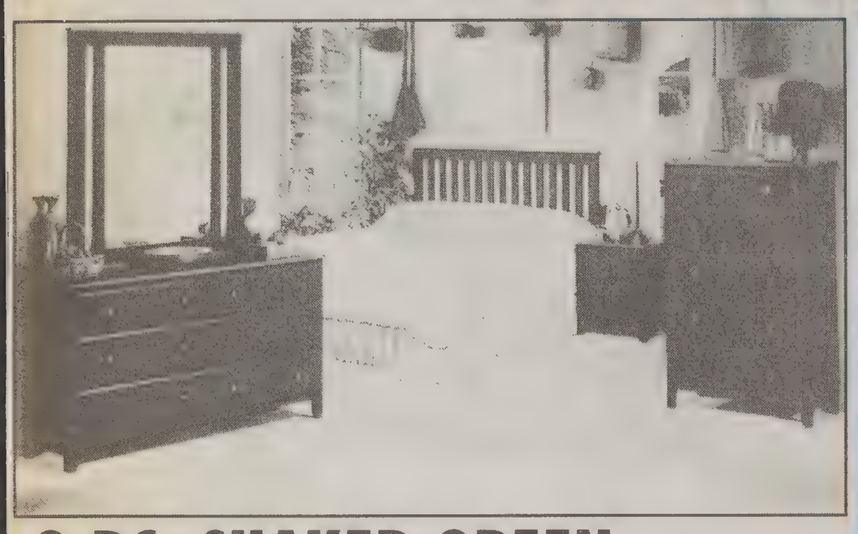

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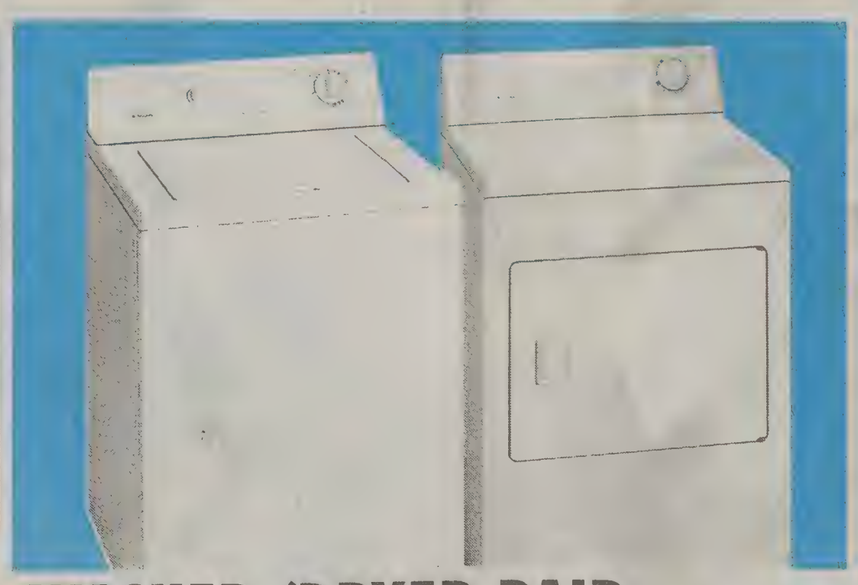

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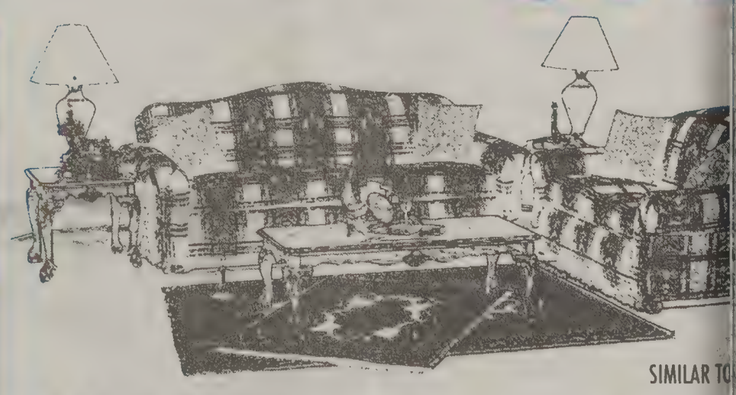

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ful insights for the semester

ER THUNELL
@du2.byu.edu
style Editor

chool has begun again, me. Admittedly, most ing time this summer ering deep philisophi- like why does Sprite thing but continue to and Kobe Bryant mil- e its product? Also, kids call ditching g (pronounced sluff- what snakes do with uldn't sloughing be hing a semester and ne?

's time for me to be so that I can get my ier matters, like how I t teacher after class e other 18 people sit- oor clutching their Also, I've got to get raduation thing. I can at I must be getting luating because my ing stronger to buy a afford, move to the attham Town condos, Novell or NuSkin.

space provided me, I little bit of light on ues that will face the t. For instance, every- who is looking to be a here is a dark, hidden he Fair Ditch Project. t many "fairly ditch" I'm stretching) taking YU Provo and drive to YU Extension to take Why do they do this? you a hint; it's not so to make the grueling son Building.

on is why don't we all to the extension? The ou move up there, all you are put in singles people in their early If you thought RM's ore, try meeting your ids, one of which is s advanced algebra

d (some phone calls really fast when they r BYU to move its to Provo, or at least ovo Extension of the nsion of BYU Provo it fast, you know you make all of those stu- just to perpetuate the hing for it, but right s probable as my pro- King week at the nema.

n I make my first mil- rom selling bagels re-fire pyramid mar- , I plan to donate a U that is filled with on. They can call it nter for Napping and ll the students would onz" (spelled phoneti-

w this is still a few gh, here are some tips campus napper such , don't bother with the e only a few couches ways somehow occu- at you have to sign up he Wilk) or there is a ng on in place of the r way you're stuck. dicated to the loving y father, a man who n.)

e trendy and hip, but e desired. At the JSB, weaks your neck. The ing has benches, but r shins if you're taller the library the only stretch out is in the isle, and if people do, n, walk down it, you say something stupid Neruda is at the TOP naha."

favorite spot is the e fifth floor of the d sparsely populated, hes you drooling. If le, I say take advan- room couches. I used was unfair that the se, and then I asked important question, in the men's room if ches?" to which I had so I stopped feeling

we all have reason to t BYU jumped from e second tier in the World Report stand- eek.

U jumped so many ue to the fact that U.S. started factoring the lause." Here at BYU nybody sitting in the th sunglasses on, try-

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'Lucky Stiff' lighthearted and alive

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A dead man gets taken skydiving, snorkeling and dancing while everyone around him sings. "Weekend at Bernie's 3, The Musical?" No, it's the Hale Center Theater's new production of the musical "Lucky Stiff," a fun, fast-paced farce that is sure-fire entertainment.

Going into the musical, I was a bit nervous because many times if you go to see a musical that you've never heard of before, there's a reason that you haven't. To my surprise, "Lucky Stiff" is a comic gem that is beautifully staged and sung by the Hale Center Theater. By the end, I was surprised that it hadn't been performed more often instead of the rehashing of the old musical standbys that seems to happen so much.

(The show is double cast. This review is of the Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday cast)

"Lucky Stiff" was the first collaboration of the song writing team of Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty, who later went on to write Broadway's award-winning "Ragtime."

Theater Review

The musical starts with Harry Witherspoon (Mark Pulham) singing a song lamenting his boring life and his need for more adventure. Adventure finds Harry right away in the form of his dead uncle's will.

In the will, Harry is left six million dollars if he will take him (his very dead Uncle Anthony, played by Eldon B. Randall) on a final trip to the French Riviera. Dogging Harry every step of his trip is Annabel Glick (Amy Westerby Swenson, who also stars in many LDS produced films such as "On Your Way Home"), a representative of the Universal Dog Home of Brooklyn.

The dog home stands to inherit the six million dollars if Harry doesn't follow through exactly with all of his uncle's wishes.

Also chasing Harry and his uncle is the mistress of the uncle, Rita La Porta (Melia Erdmann), who is searching for the six million dollars. She is joined by her neurotic, optometrist brother Vinnie (Will Swenson) who has to find the money or he's a dead man, too.

The rest of the story follows the mad-capped caper of everyone trying in one way or another to get their hands on the six million bucks.

The music in "Lucky Stiff" is wonderfully lighthearted and filled with humor. Even the kind of sad and romantic type songs are played for a laugh. Besides, this play was not only the best production I have seen so far this year, but the cast also had the best sounding voices than any cast I have heard all year.

The stressed out whinings of Vinnie, the showgirl, New Yorker accent of Rita, and the sexy singing of the French girl Dominique (Katie Riggs) — each voice fit the role of the character like a glove.

The staging is quick and inventive, especially during the scenes when Harry and his uncle are whirling through Morocco. Between the museum with the cast representing great works of art, the skydiving with air rushing through their hair, and the snorkeling with blue sheets for water, the jokes-per-minute ratio is high.

Even the small props like bottles, wine glasses and luggage are goofy cardboard cut-outs that add to the general fun.

The dream sequence, with black lights and glowing shoes, was like something from a Tim Burton movie.

Special recognition needs to go to Pulham as the kindly nephew trying to enjoy life. He mixes his human touch with a little bit of an edge. Also, I never thought I would commend a person on his wooden performance, but Randall as the stiff does a great job, especially when he's flopping around dancing.

"Lucky Stiff" is great musical entertainment, especially for those who can't take "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" one more time.

"Lucky Stiff" plays every night except Sundays at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 11. Ticket prices range from $8 to $14 depending on the night attending.

For more information call 226-8600.

Courtesy photo

Melia Erdmann and Will Swenson sneak around in search of "The Stiff," the dead uncle. "Lucky Stiff" plays at the Hale Center Theater in Orem through Oct. 11.

'Dudley Do-right' a dud

Associated Press

Again, the question is why.

Why make another live-action movie out of another baby boomer TV institution? Why give it a bad script and put talented actors in roles where questionable scripting and plotless meandering muzzle them? Why trample the memory of a perfectly good cartoon that had a delightfully cockeyed 1960s sensibility?

Sadly, it's happened again. "Dudley Do-right" is a Dud Done-wrong.

Not that there's anything really wrong with it; it's perfect cookie-cutter Hollywood with, admittedly, a couple nice flourishes. But we seem to have settled, in the late 1990s, for films that have nothing wrong with them.

You know the premise: The clumsy but goodhearted Dudley Do-right (Brendan Fraser) is a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrolling his own small but beloved region of the Great White North. He's in love with Nell Fenwick (Sarah Jessica Parker); his adversary is the epitome of exuberant villainy, Snidely Whiplash (Alfred Molina), with his waxed mustache and stovepipe hat.

The plot: Snidely is fixing to take over Semi-Happy Valley and turn it into Whiplash City, much as Mr. Potter turned Bedford Falls into Potterville in "It's a Wonderful Life." Snidely has an ingenious plan: Salt the hills with gold, then watch the prospectors come. It works: "Yuppie wetbacks" in SUVs stream across the Canadian border.

Dudley, ever the faithful Mountie, must stop him and win the love of Nell, a thoroughly fickle and undesirable girl who can't seem to decide who's better for her - Dudley or Snidely.

Aside from mediocrity, this movie faces one really basic problem. It sets up an epic battle between Dudley and Snidely, when part of the appeal of the Jay Ward cartoons was that the clashes were never epic, just eternally unceasing. Like the Coyote and the Road Runner, Dudley and Snidely were trapped in some cartoon limbo, doomed to never really win and never really lose. That weary adversarial nature made the cartoons more fun. Here, it's just insipid.

Fraser, whose talent was unleashed in "Gods & Monsters" and "Blast From the Past," is sent back to his "George of the Jungle" days here. His performance is fine - above average - but that's not saying much when you consider the inferior material he's dealing with. Likewise Molina's Snidely.

The best turn comes from Eric Idle, a whiskey-addled prospector who befriends the dethroned Dudley and turns out to be a zenlike mentor - and, in the end, something far more. Robert Prosky makes a perfect Inspector Fenwick, and Alex Rocco is great fun as the chief of the Kumquat Nation.

Hugh Wilson, who recently wrote - and directed Fraser in - the lovely "Blast From the Past," falters with "Dudley Do-right." While "Blast" was nuanced and melancholy, "Dudley" is flat and only occasionally entertaining.

There are a couple of laugh-out-loud moments. A group of "Brooklyn Indians" called the "Kumquat Nation" (including one named Standing Room Only) do Riverdance numbers. And, just months after the "South Park" movie, Canada is skewered again: "This just in," says a news anchorman. "Scientists say Canadian Bacon is actually ordinary ham."

The movie is rated PG.

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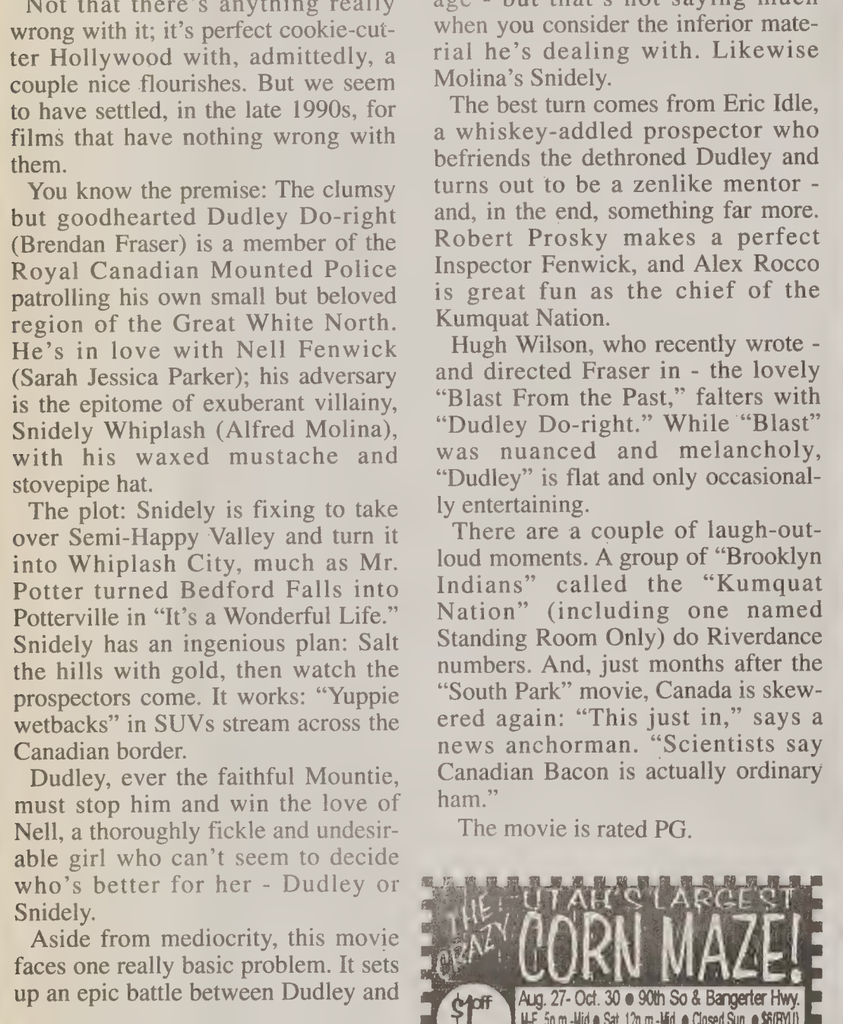

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J Clubs aim to involve all students

EER THUNELL
@du2.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

chool year begins, the ying books, adding a job and getting set- place seem to rotate ind. Just as important s is the desire to find at share your interests. ose, a wide array of re available at BYU.

BYU are under the YUSA. Brian Heaps, n, BYUSA vice presi- s organizations, said exists to serve as an e clubs and not as a sides helping the clubs, ng to make it easier for t involved by naming ning club night at the dent Center.

nough, a group of peo- nterests are not in any , and they decide to heir own. Going into creating a new club c daunting, but in reali- ely easy and straight ding to Liana Brown, a

BYUSA coordinator over clubs.

Someone who is interested in starting a club must first get a packet from BYUSA. The packet details what needs to be done to start a club. The list of things that need to be done include getting a faculty sponsor, writing a club charter, information on the club president and officers and the signing of an array of agreements.

According to Heaps, this chartering process benefits students by being able to weed out any suspect clubs that are looking to take advantage of students.

"Some organizations want to create a club that will benefit the club president, a friend of the president or a multi-level marketing scheme," Heaps said. "We make sure the club has the right motives to benefit the students."

Even though some campus clubs are academic in nature, BYUSA also accepts clubs whose purpose is to have fun. These clubs must meet BYU aims, guidelines and standards, Brown said.

BYUSA makes sure everything in the clubs is on the up and up by having every club recharter every year. Also, BYUSA provides a free checking account for the clubs to keep their money in.

The money raised by the clubs can only go back to the club. Sometimes groups become financially successful and are encouraged to become off-campus organizations. The Garrens, for instance, dropped its club status so it could pay its players.

BYU clubs benefit from the association with BYU, including free use of the Wilkinson Student Center on Thursday nights, publicity and access to Club Quarters, resources and services.

Chris Esseltine, 30, from Victoria, British Columbia, majoring in political science, is excited about starting a new club. The club, called "We the People," will teach the principals of the Founding Fathers. Esseltine is starting the club to be able to reach more students by holding meetings on campus.

There is a wide variety of clubs, from the service oriented Habitat for Humanity to the Country Dancing Club. To find out more about the clubs available or to register a club of your own, you can go to the WSC to either the BYUSA office in rooms 3400-3496 or the Campus Involvement Center in room 2330.

ctress directing, g success

ociated Press

EES — Yvette Freeman than fix a fast IV on belt out a song, direct Hollywood's expecta- ck actress aside, envi- ith a sunny prognosis.

o plays no-nonsense dams on NBC's popu- ama, spent part of her er months completing bute to a woman she , the late jazz singer gton.

d a new specialty as ning entrance into an Institute training pro- at developing more rs.

n is an accomplished began her career on n the play "Ain't and won a 1998 Obie Dinah Was," an off- musical based on life - may come as a R" fans who have seen bs.

filmmaker is one that even to Freeman her-

women accepted out pool of applicants, given training, a cam- on of the money need-

ased with the result, Way," that she plans to the Sundance Film

ars Michele Lamar he Bodyguard") and Reed (who appeared in "Dinah Was" and President").

I wrote about a black two ways of dealing in being Afrocentric or orporate way,' the ," said Freeman, who ition that "these two

ng is her new love, s an old friend. The azz pianist Charles made her name on rich, supple voice, able es and ballads with

Dinah Washington," ding, was produced by h her husband, jazz nger Lanny Hartley. k together at home in

ngs they chose for the Rain or Come Shine," f the Blues" and "My ' Missing is the popu- ton tune "What a ay Makes"; Freeman is r a planned "Dinah

are fabulous songs. s with stories. And, ctress first, I sing the ried to tell the story, t I picked up on. It's the song, yet it's the getting across in the

on industry's current thnic characters makes ital for minority per- an active role in cre- emselves and others. blasted the major works for fielding a te slate of new pro- all.

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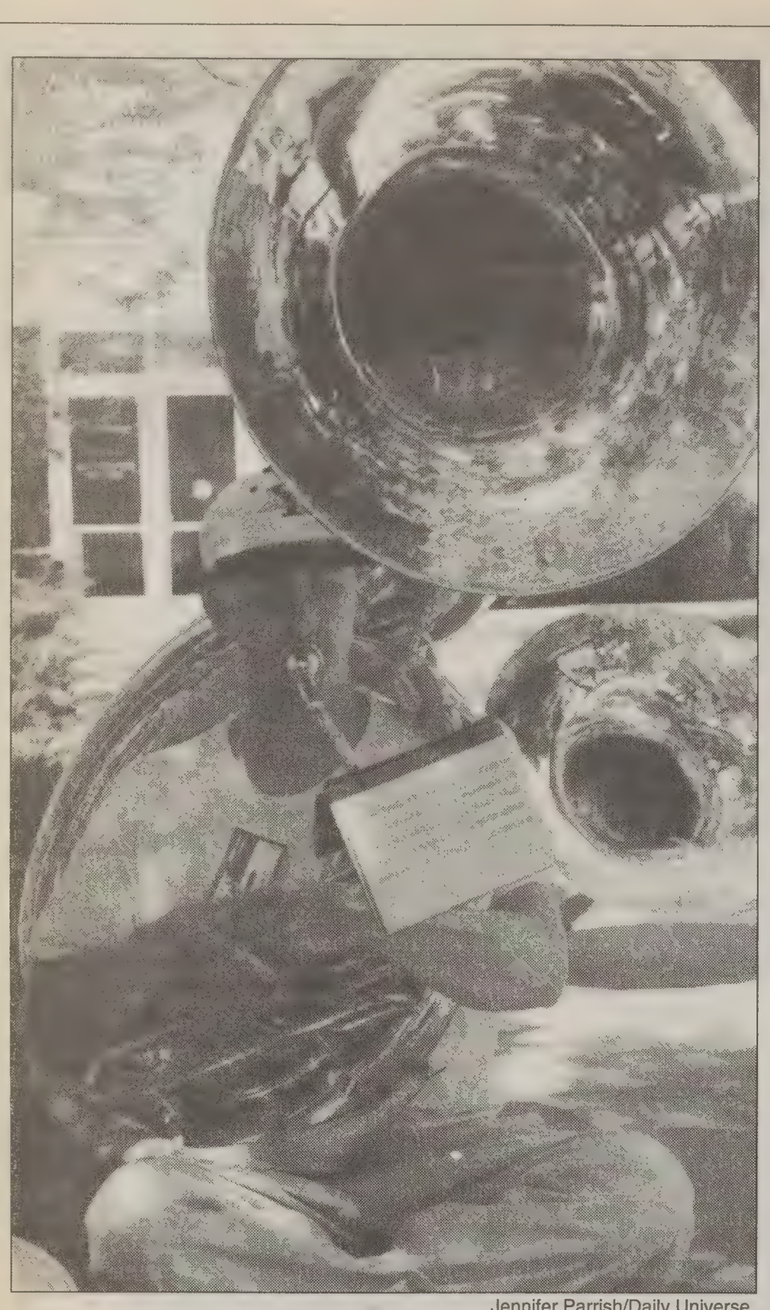

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Sittin' in the shade

Robert Ligon, 22, a music major from Maryland and a tuba player for the BYU marching band, takes a break from the heat, but not from practice, Wednesday afternoon.

Sept. seminars to aid new mor

Expecting mothers can learn more about the nutrition their infants need

By ANNIE HINRICHS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

New and expecting mothers in Utah have an opportunity to learn about the nutrition their babies need by attending education seminars throughout September, sponsored by the Women, Infant, and Children Program and La Leche League of Utah.

According to the Utah Department of Health, breastmilk provides the best nutrition for babies and breastfeeding gives benefits to the mother as well.

Betty Crase, La Leche League Leader and Director in Ill., compiled facts from studies across the United States, listing the benefits of breastfeeding.

According to Crase's pamphlet, breastfeeding provides maternal protection against breast cancer. Premenopausal women who had lactated for one month or less had an increased risk of breast cancer compared with women who had breastfed for two months or longer; there was also an indication of decreasing risk with increasing duration of nursing.

Not only do women who breastfeed have a lower risk of developing breast cancer, they can also exercise and diet safely while breastfeeding.

According to the New England Medical Journal, aerobic exercise performed four or five times per week beginning six to eight weeks after the baby's birth had no adverse effect on breastfeeding and significantly improved the mother's cardiovascular fitness.

Along with the mother, benefits for the baby are many, Crase said. Breastfeeding enhances the mother-infant relationship, can protect infants from diarrhea and helps intellectual and neurological development in the infant.

Judy Harris, public health nutritionist with the Utah Department of Health, encourages any mother capable of breastfeeding to do it.

"Human milk is the optimal food for infants and has significant advantages for infants, women and for society as a whole. Breastfeeding strengthens the nurturing relationship between a mother and her child, promoting stronger family bonds," she said.

In most cases women should be able to breastfeed, yet there are situations where the mother is unable to produce milk, or the baby has a hard time nursing.

One mother from Springville, Yolanda Moser, attempted breastfeeding her son when he was 1 week old. She found it difficult and decided to put her son, Eldon, on bottled formula.

"When we brought Eldon home, he wouldn't drink my milk. We were more worried that he wasn't eating, so we put him on a bottle. I knew my milk was good for him, but I also know he would be just fine without it," Moser said.

Although Moser and other mothers had no problems feeding their babies formula, one family in Provo thinks otherwise. Melanie Ballard, mother of a 3-month-old, has breastfed her son since he came home. Melanie believes her son, Cameron, has good health due to her milk.

"Cameron's dirty diapers do not produce a bad smell like other dirty diapers do when fed formula. I know Cameron is developing immunities that will protect him, because the milk comes from me. The nutrients my milk provide can not be found in formulas," Ballard said.

Ballard said she would only use formula if she could not produce milk, or if other problems arose.

Breastfeeding takes time as well. WIC recommends that a baby should be breastfed about 12 times in a 24 hour period, and should wet six to eight diapers.

This can be demanding for a working mother.

Jan Heins, a public health nutritionist from the Utah Department of Health, said working mothers can still breastfeed their babies by pumping their milk and storing it in the refridgerator or freezer. The day care provider can then give it to the baby during the day. The mother can also breastfeed in the morning, at lunch, and during the evening.

Also, one aspect of breastfeeding is taking care of the mother. According to WIC, they recommend that the mother be in a comfortable, quiet place to breastfeed and enjoy the baby. Taking the phone o or listening to relaxing help the mother breathe deeply.

Last month Gov. M signed a proclamatio August as Breastfeedi Heins said this activity a others in September sho public awareness.

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Females 'starve' for media accuracy

By MIKI MEEK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For six weeks "Susan" has been undergoing treatment for a bulimic lifestyle that has reduced her 5-foot-3, 115 pound frame to an emaciated 80 pounds. And although her eating patterns are slowly becoming more stable, "Susan" finds it difficult to avoid familiar rituals of binging and purging or 500 calorie diets.

The dark brown eyes, gazing out of her tired body, battle images of "gorgeous women" when she goes to the movies, turns on the television or thumbs through a fashion magazine.

"Society is so focused on looks, and the people who are accepted into it are those who are skinny and beautiful," she said.

Throughout the years, the media has turned thinness into an obsession among woman by programming them to believe they're only as good as their bodies, said Harold Frost, a psychologist and president of an eating disorder clinic in Orem.

Many young girls vomit or starve themselves to achieve the media's portrayal of a thin female body, which only 5 percent of women have naturally, he said. These images lead to "magical thinking," among young girls in which a perfect life is equated to a perfect body, he said. They become dissatisfied with the very features that define a woman: the hips, thighs, abdomens and breasts, he said.

Over the last 30 years, women in the media have become thinner, while the actual woman is getting larger, said Nicole Hawkins, who did a dissertation on women and the media. The average model is 5-foot-10 and weighs 110 pounds. However, the typical American female is 5-foot-4 and weighs 142 pounds, she said.

This discrepancy is carried out even further, through airbrushing, a common computer manipulation technique for photographs, in which inches are shaved off a model's arms, waist or thighs, she said.

The media instills in young women the expectations that a better body will make them more successful in their relations with men and life, he said. It also influences men's expectations of women in terms of what makes a female's body desirable and, to some degree, how they should be treated, said David Stein, a professor and head of the psychology department at Utah State University.

This mentality is a "western disease," and eating disorders are virtually nonexistent in countries that strongly encourage women to hide their bodies or are economically poor, he said.

However, as these countries come under western influences, ideals of women change and eating disorders begin to appear, Stein said. A study on women who moved from Arab countries to England, showed that as they adopted societal values, which emphasized beauty and perfection, symptoms of anorexia and bulimia were developed, he said.

Today a young woman's identity seems to be caught up in her appearance more than ever, said Steven R. Thomsen, associate professor of communications at Brigham Young University. He spent more than a year interviewing anorexic women to determine the media's role in their eating disorders.

None of the women who were interviewed blamed the media as the sole source of their disorder, Thomsen said. However, they found the waif-thin movie stars and models as reinforcing factors to drag them deeper into anorexia, he said.

Thomsen also conducted a survey on 540 college women at BYU and Ball State University to try and discover the motivation behind reading fashion and beauty magazines.

Some young women can read these magazines for entertainment and aren't affected by them, he said. However, others view them as guides for dieting and popularity and are vulnerable to the content, Thomsen said.

The average model is 5-foot-10 and weighs 110 pounds. However, the typical Americn female is 5-foot-4 and weighs 142 pounds

These magazines are particularly dangerous for those girls who have an eating disorder, because it's addicting for them to use tall, thin models plastered on paper pages as a standard measure for their bodies, he said.

"Anorexics have to avoid fashion and beauty magazines like an alcoholic would avoid his favorite bar," Thomsen said.

While the number of eating disorders is increasing, so is the popularity of plastic surgery among women. A surge in cosmetic procedures, particularly with the younger generation, over the past 10 years is a reflection of the media's focus on the external, said Robert F. Jackson, a plastic surgeon and treasurer of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

People feel good when they look good, he said.

Ninety percent of cosmetic procedures were performed on women in 1998. Liposuction, breast implants and tummy tucks went up more than 23 percent from 1997 to 1998, according to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery.

Cosmetic surgery has also become more acceptable among women. Almost 60 percent of women said they approved of it in a 1999 American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery survey. This increased 2 percent from the previous year.

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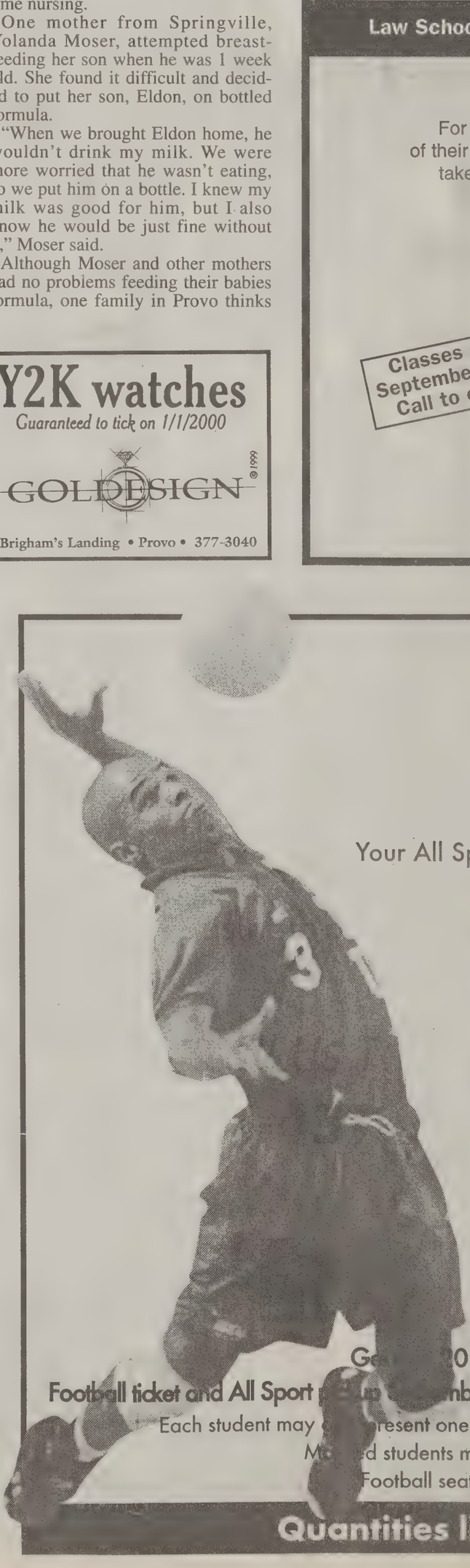

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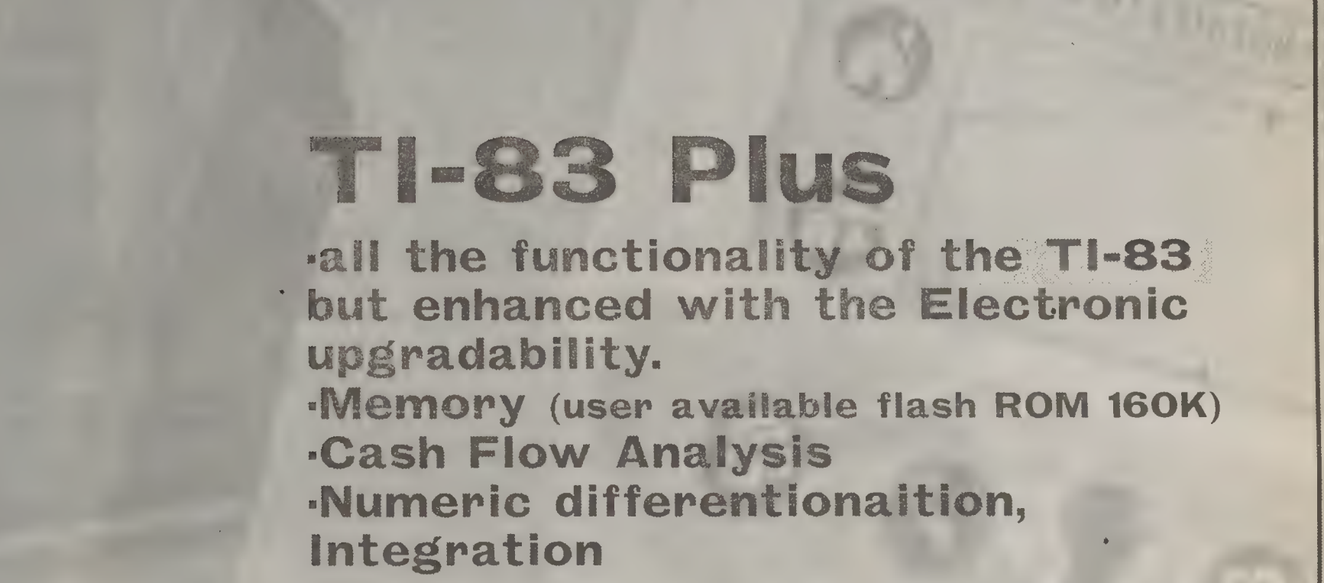

DUI offenders face strict consequences

Spending time in jail, losing a driver's license, attending rehabilitation classes and paying hefty fees are all steps in the corrections process for people convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Attorney Roy Montclair said there are two tests officers can use to determine if a driver is intoxicated. One is called a preliminary breath test (PBT), or more commonly known as a 'breathalizer'. The other is a field sobriety test. If drivers fail both tests, they will be issued a DUI citation.

Montclair said punishment for a first DUI offense entails spending two days in jail, and losing a driver's license for a total of 120 days (30 days after a ticket is issued, then a 90 day suspension if convicted).

Statute 41-6-43 of the Utah code requires a $700 fee be paid to the court on a first offense. And state laws also impose an 85 percent criminal tax surcharge, so offenders usually end up paying the courts $1,500 for their first DUI ticket, Montclair said.

But that's just the beginning of the financial penalties, said an employee of Utah County Substance Abuse.

Dave McQuivey of Utah County Substance Abuse said offenders must also pay impound fees of around $1,200-$1,500 to get their vehicles back after arrests. They then have to pay for re-instatement licenses, and of course, attorneys fees, he said.

And insurance rates usually triple, if the company doesn't drop an offender altogether, McQuivey said.

Usually the first DUI offense can be reduced to an alcohol-related reckless charge which doesn't go on a driving record, and the driver doesn't lose a license or go to jail, Montclair said. But he said if the driver has a past criminal history, the prosecutor usually won't reduce the first charge.

Montclair said the biggest concern clients have on their minds is that they don't want to lose their licenses, and they don't want to go to jail.

Montclair said if drivers do lose their licenses, it's not uncommon for them to simply drive without them and hope they don't get caught. The fine for driving on a suspended license is $405, he said.

On a second DUI conviction, the fines stay the same as a first DUI, but the driver must spend 10 days in jail and cannot reduce to alcohol-related charges, Montclair said.

The third DUI arrest is considered a third-degree felony, and punishments for felonies include $5,000 court fees plus an 85 percent surcharge imposed by the state, and zero to five years in prison, Montclair said.

Also, if drivers injure anyone while under the influence of alcohol, they will be charged with a third degree felony, even if it is a first DUI offense.

Corrections department officer Jack Ford said a person convicted of a DUI felony is rarely sentenced to prison. That only happens if someone was already on probation and then convicted of a DUI, he said.

DUI Facts

•Alcohol involvement is the single greatest factor in motor vehicle deaths and injuries. Only 4 percent of all crashes involve the use of alcohol, but 41 percent of fatal crashes do.

•99 out of every 100 people injured in the U.S. transportation system are injured in motor vehicle crashes: approximately 5-6 million every year. Despite this fact, highway safety accounts for only one percent of the budget of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

•About a third of all drivers arrested for DUI are repeat offender.

•One DUI arrest occurs for every 127 licensed drivers in the United States.

•A drunk driving crash costs each innocent victim $36,000. Comparable crime costs per victim are: assault — $30,000; robbery — $16,000; motor vehicle theft — $4,000. yet, the drunk driving crash is the only one of these crimes that is often not considered a felony upon the first offense.

DUI accidents costly, unpreventible

Officers: Not much can be done to keep drunk drivers off of the roads

By CINDY HARTLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Each year alcohol-related traffic accidents cost Utah more than $1.3 billion in health care and jail costs, according to Gov. Mike Leavitt's office, but law enforcement officers said there is not a lot they can do to keep drunk drivers off the roads.

Under state regulations, a person caught driving with a blood alcohol content of.08 is issued a class B misdemeanor DUI citation, which means 'driving under the influence' of alcohol.

Lt. Fernstedt of the Utah County Sheriff's office said he often issues DUIs to the same people over and over. Fernstedt said repeat offenders are the 'name of the game.'

"You get to the point that you recognize certain cars, or you get to know the actual drivers of the cars," Fernstedt said.

Attorney Roy Montclair said the punishment for a DUI is an approximate $1500 fine, driver's license suspension for 120 days, and two days in jail.

Fernstedt said people that lose their licenses still need to get around, so they just drive with suspended licenses and hope they don't get caught.

"The only way to keep offenders off the road is to lock them up," he said.

But two days in jail doesn't lock a criminal up for long, and Montclair also said that most DUI offenders he sees end up driving on suspended licenses because they have jobs and other places to get to.

Montclair said an officer cannot pull someone over without probable cause, so it's hard to catch a multiple DUI offender on the street if the driver is not breaking any laws.

A member of the Utah Alcohol Policy Coalition said part of the problem is that society is sympathetic to drunk drivers. State house member Nora Stephens (R-Davis) has formed a mini-task force to deal with alcohol-related issues.

Stephens said one of the weak links in the systems is what happens in the courts after someone has been arrested for a DUI. She said a person convicted of driving under the influence is tried by either judge or jury, and it is unusual for judges or jury members not to have close friends or relatives that have been in similar situations.

Stephens also said arbiters tend to sympathize with the criminals because they don't want to stigmatize them or cause undue embarrassment to their families. About 80 percent of DUI offenders are social drinkers without serious addictions, she said.

The biggest misconception most judges and jury members have is that drinkers are not impaired unless they are falling down drunk, Stephens said.

But according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the probability for a car crash increases significantly at .05 BAC, and even more rapidly at the legal .08 BAC.

Often DUI charges can be plea-bargained in the courts, a practice that has become a sort of art-form for some attorneys, Stephens said.

Montclair said lawyers know several loopholes they can use to reduce DUI fines or misdemeanor charges, and some attorneys specialize in that.

One of those loopholes was plugged in the legislative session last winter, said Ben Christensen, a legislative research analyst.

Intoxicated drivers were previously getting away with drinking and driving by consuming large alcoholic quantities right before they drove home. Then if they were pulled over, the alcohol had not yet sunk into their blood, and they could pass sobriety tests, Christensen said.

Stephens passed House-bill 346 which no longer allowed drinkers to get away with that practice. But she said she also recognizes that other alcohol-related problems still exist. For the past few years, she has introduced new legislation to help keep repeat offenders with suspended licenses off the roads.

One option Stephens has created for judges is to require convicted drunk drivers to use an ignition interlocking device to start their cars, she said. The driver has to blow into the device, which measures the blood alcohol level, and if it is above .08, the car won't start. In the past these devices have not been effective, because people could get others to breathe into the ignition for them, or use balloons to blow air into them, Stephens said.

But advanced technology is improving the devices, and Stephens said the state has arranged a provider in Denver willing to install the bettered systems in the vehicles of Utah offenders; a practice that has previously not been cost-effective for the technology companies.

Stephens said judges also have the option of requiring electronic monitoring systems that allow the courts to verify repeat offenders have not been drinking, and still let them drive to and from work. The offenders would wear an ankle bracelet and be required to periodically check-in with courts for blood testing, in exchange for not losing their licenses or serving time in jail.

This is a good alternative punishment, because often jails are so crowded they don't have room for DUI offenders to even be held while they sober up, Stephens said.

Setting-up special drug-court systems or offering treatment to repeat offenders are other possible drunk-driving solutions suggested by a sociologist who deals with cultural drinking problems.

Richard Johnson, associate professor of sociology, said a lot of repeat offenders don't intentionally break the law, but do need help breaking their alcohol addictions. He said offering treatment as part of the corrections process should at least be available to offenders, and is cheaper than putting them in jail.

Students return to Y; bring back heavy traffic

By AMBER STAHR
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Writing Coach

School has started once again, and once again students have returned to Provo in droves.

This influx of students creates a noticeable difference in the amount of traffic that fills the streets of Provo, said Vern Keeslar, long range planner in the Community Development department for Provo City.

Provo is the second largest city in Utah and has a large amount of traffic like many large cities.

On average, 40,924 cars travel each day on University Avenue between Center Street and 2230 North, according to a 1997 count conducted by the Utah Department of Transportation.

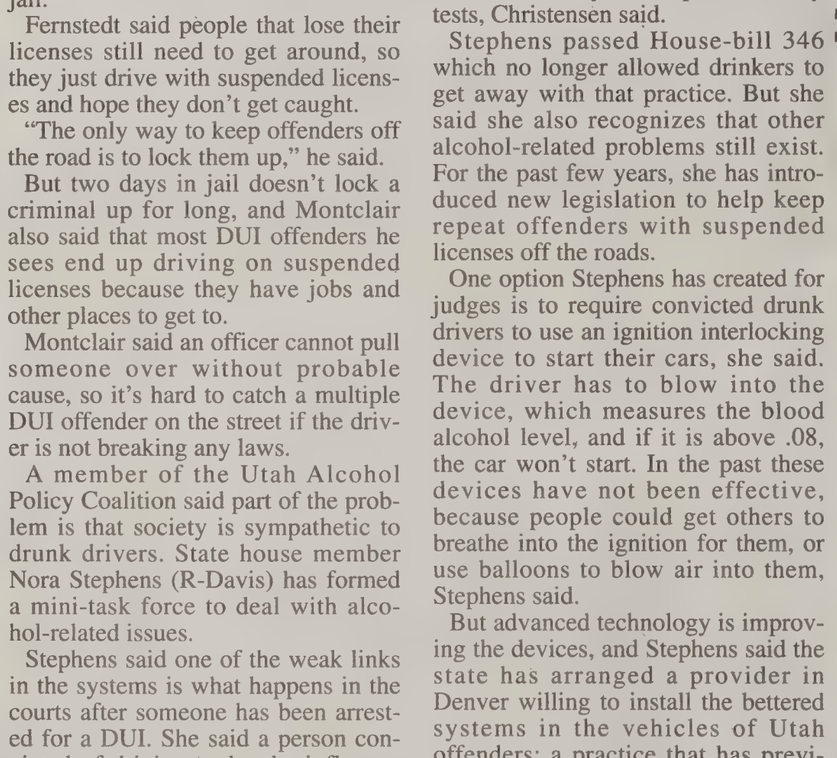
Joe Howell, crime technician for the Provo Police Department, said that when more people are in Provo there are more traffic citations. According Howell, in 1998 the Provo police made 759 traffic citations in July, 936 in August and 1,024 in September.

Citations have also increased in recent years. In 1994 the Provo police issued 7,374 citations; in 1998 12,058 were issued.

Devin Moses, 21, a junior from Lancaster, Calif., majoring in social science said that traffic in Provo is not the same as it used to be.

"It definitely has increased and construction doesn't help any," Moses said. "BYU students come in and the population swells."

Another concern that Moses has is the pedestrian dilemma at the major crosswalks that are not regulated by a stop light.



"People have to risk and run and hope that people stop for them."

Maxine, a Provo resident of over 40 years, said that she doesn't like driving on University Avenue and tries to avoid it.

"I just don't make it a habit unless I have to."

Out-of-towners agree that Provo streets are very crowded. Denis Brown-Benamati, from Elk City, Idaho was in town visiting relatives last week. She said that the traffic in Provo is terrible.

"People need to walk more and use public transportation."

Some Provo residents, however, are not complaining too much. Sue Taylor just moved to Provo.

"To us it doesn't seem that bad," she said. "Compared to San Diego it's not half as bad."

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Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

Hinton, of Provo, scans her own groexpress line at Smith's in Provo. The U-scan system allows Smith's customers to run merchandise through electronic scanners.

ith's: You check it out

an allows customers g up their bill themselves

MBER STAHR
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riting Coach

l and Drug unveiled its ourself check-out line ovo store.

is the latest technology ed in the grocery store 's Food and Drug is the store chain in Utah to U-Scan in its stores, Gilford, assistant vice blic affairs for Smith's. t for customers who t smaller purchases,"

now does the U-Scan imilar to an express e. Shoppers with 12 scan their items, bag ves and pay for their e machine. Customers credit card, check or ps to pay for their purchase.

For items that don't have a barcode to scan, such as produce, the U-Scan has a scale that calculates the weight of the item.

Then the code can be entered in manually or the checker overseeing the machines can enter in the code from his or her work station. The four U-Scan machines are constantly monitored by a cashier. This checker can aid the customers in using the U-Scan. The checker also OKs the purchase of alcohol products after he or she has seen the customer's driver's license.

Some people think this new technology will cause a decrease in grocery store checkers. But Smith's officials reassure that no one will lose their job as a result of the U-Scan installation.

"No one has lost a position because of this and no one will," Gilford said. "It's not to take away cashiers but it is a convenience for our customers."

Long lines are a common complaint that customers have while shopping at a grocery store.

Sue Tolbert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., used the U-Scan for the first time Friday. She thinks that this new system could help to decrease the waiting time for food check out.

"Sometimes the 10 items or less lines are so long," she said. "This would be good."

While some customers think that the U-Scan will help speed up check-out time, others are not as happy with the new technological advances at Smith's.

Kyle Lefevvre of Provo said that he shops at Smith's because he likes having his groceries bagged for him.

"(The U-Scan) defeats the purpose of why I come here," Lefevvre said. He said that since at the U-Scan machines the customer has to bag their own groceries, he would prefer to go to a store where he has to bag his own groceries, resulting in lower food bill for him.

"When I do my major shopping I would go to another store for lower cost."

t squid shown museum

ia Communications

-long giant squid will y at Brigham Young Monte L. Bean Life eum beginning Sept.

will open with a lecetting to Know Real : The Krakens" given waite, a BYU associof zoology and a spene invertebrate biolo-

will be Sept. 15, at 7 an Museum's Tanner he event is free and elcome.

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k will be constructed Museum to suspend, rve the squid.

Lehi future home for Dinosaur museum

By AMBER HUNTER
hunter@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Lehi City is digging for bones — dinosaur bones.

In July, Lehi began construction on one of the largest dinosaur museums in the country — The North American Museum of Ancient Life at Thanksgiving Point, said Clive Winn, president of the Thanksgiving Point Institute.

The Thanksgiving Point Institute and Western Paleontological Laboratories teamed up to work on plans to construct the museum last year.

"There have been a number of attempts to create, design and build a dinosaur museum in Utah," said Cliff Miles of Western Paleontological Laboratories. "Last year, we proposed this project to Thanksgiving Point, and they embraced it. Now we are a building team."

Miles and his staff will be buying more than 150 dinosaurs during the next two years.

"We have designed this facility to contain more mounted dinosaur displays than any other museum in the country," miles said. "It will include the longest mounted dinosaur on the planet and one of the tallest. Some of these dinosaurs have never been exhibited before."

A few of the BYU Earth Science Museum's dinosaur specimens will be displayed at the NAMAL, Miles said.

The museum will be a unique experience because it is interactive.

Visitors will be able to see what a real dig site looks like as well as observe fossil preparation, and many of the dinosaur displays will feature a predator-prey format, Winn said.

The project is in phase one of the construction process.

"The first phase is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 2000," said Kellie Jones from Thanksgiving Point. "Phase two will be finished sometime in 2001."

The $20 million facility is housed on seven acres of Thanksgiving Point property near the Salt Lake/Utah County Border.

"We have had a tremendous response from the community," Winn said. "I believe this will be a draw for tourism in the state of Utah. Many people are calling already to see when the project will be completed."

Winn said Thanksgiving Point plans to incorporate the museum into its current educational program for school children.

More than 25,000 school children come to visit the petting zoo at Thanksgiving Point.

"Teachers and parent are already calling to schedule field trips," Winn said. "The museum will help to further our current educational programs."

"There have been a number of attempts to create, design and build a dinosaur museum in Utah."

—Cliff Miles, Western Paleontological Laboratories

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(Defn):
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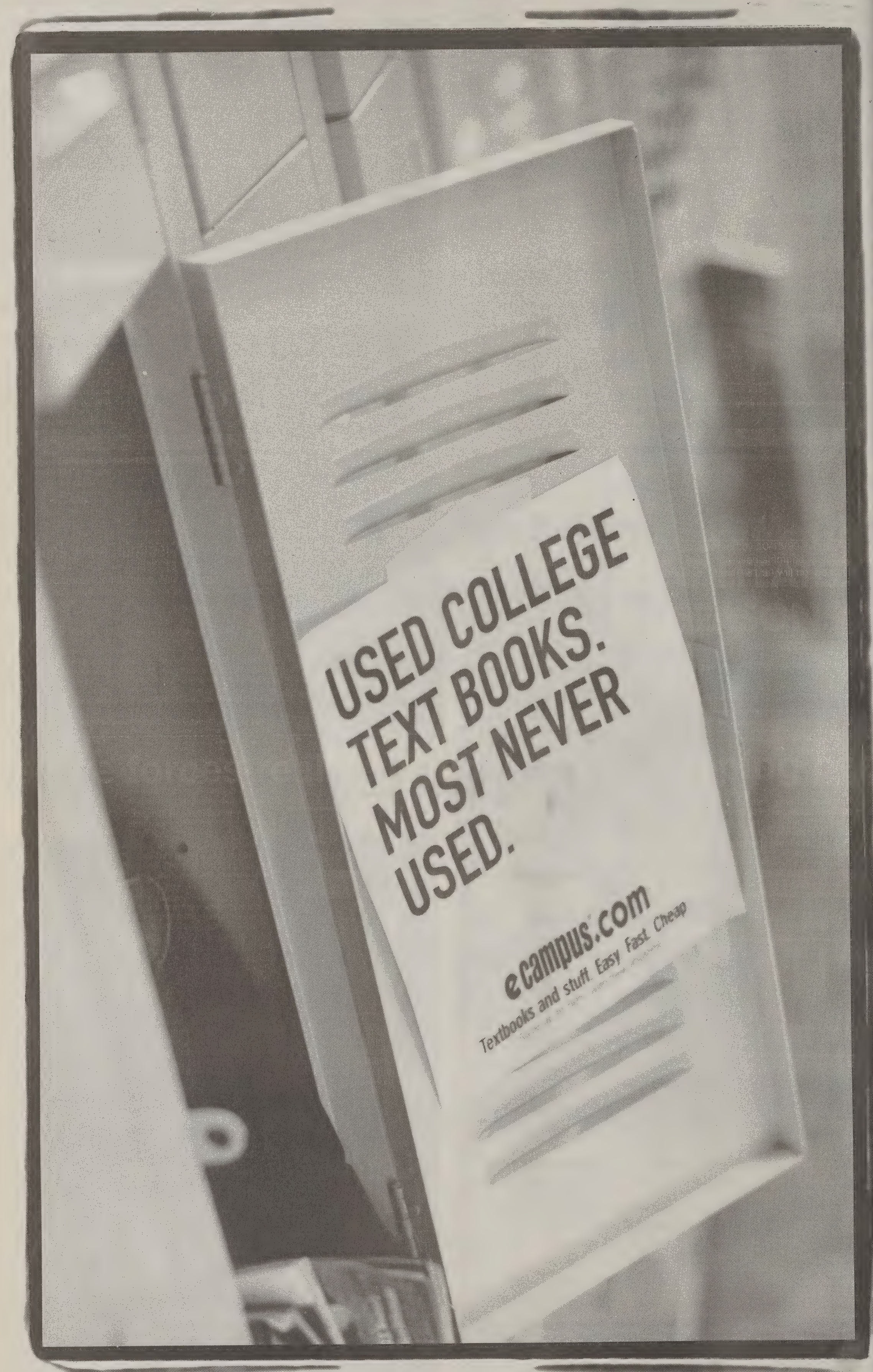

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Sports Editor: Beth Palmer
phone: 378-7111
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nge prevails at summer practice

ETH LEWIS
email.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

YU football is Y2K

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Fans wearing Cougar Not as long as BYU ional light blue.
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t Peterson still likes good omen.
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AC
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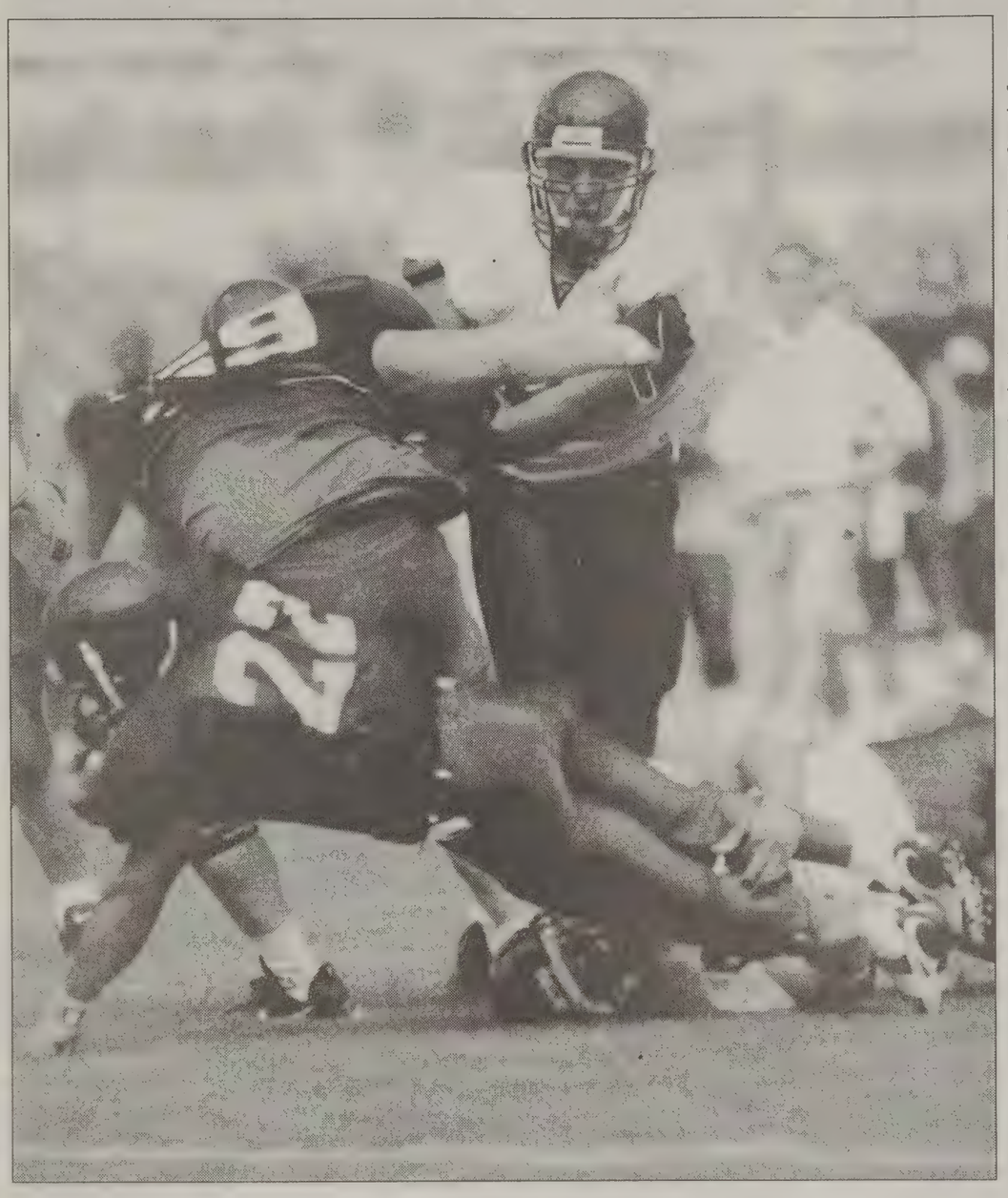

Jennifer Parrish/
Daily Universe

BYU sophomore running back Jaron Dabney is taken down by a teammate during practice Saturday at Cougar Stadium. The 1997 WAC Freshman of the Year is hoping to step back into the Cougar offense this year after missing last season.

unwieldy 16-team Western Athletic Conference, BYU pulled out to join the original WAC teams in the new Mountain West Conference.

Smart move.

WAC play was getting stale and the classic grudge matches BYU once shared with Colorado State, Wyoming, Air Force and others were starting to cool.

"That's who we grew up playing with," BYU offensive coordinator Norm Chow said. "The rivalries are there. There's a lot more enthusiasm for games. There's nothing wrong with the other teams, but there wasn't that history tied to it."

FRESHMEN WITH FUTURE

For once, a BYU starting quarterback can breathe easy. Feterik's job is not up for grabs.

It's the battle of the backups that's been the story of summer practice.

"It's a fight," Peterson said. "Every practice counts."

Peterson looked like the leader coming out of a strong showing in spring practice. But true-freshmen Bret Engemann and Matt Berry, with their impressive size and arm strength, have given sophomores Peterson and Brandon Doman some stiff competition.

"Doman and Peterson probably have the advantage because they're a little older," Chow said.

Either way, BYU isn't in any kind of hurry to name No. 2.

"We don't have to decide that because (Feterik) is healthy," Chow said.

But how do you remedy the loss of running backs Ronnie Jenkins and Junior Mahe, who both left the university within the past year after investigations by the Honor Code Office?

Jaron Dabney, the 1997 WAC Freshman of the Year after averaging 6.2 yards per carry, is back in school. And at wide receiver, junior-college transfer Jonathan Pittman has been giving the defensive backs — including all-WAC cornerback Brian Gray — fits during summer practice.

New faces. New changes. Just in time.

Buzz head down to wire with Fresno

NewsNet Services

To be the best, you have to beat the best, and the Salt Lake Buzz will try to do just that as they open a four-game series tonight at first-place Fresno.

The Buzz trail the Grizzlies by just a game and a half going into Sunday's contest with Tucson. Results were not available at press time.

Salt Lake has won four in a row and eight of its last 10 to push its record to 67-65. The Buzz are 7-4 against the Grizzlies this season, but won three of four games at Beiden Field in July to start the pennant race between the two teams.

Mike Lincoln (4-1, 8.20 ERA) is scheduled to start for the Buzz and will go against Fresno starter Eddie Oropesa (6-4, 4.24). With just eight games remaining on the season, the series figures to be the deciding factor in which team will represent the South Division in the Pacific Coast League playoffs. The winner will face the North Division champ in a best-of-five series beginning Sept. 7.

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Kickoff Classic goes to Miami

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. — The Miami Hurricanes waited four years to get back in the national championship race.

Kenny Kelly threw for one touchdown, ran for another and converted a pair of 2-point conversions in leading No. 12 Miami to a 23-12 victory over No. 9 Ohio State in the Kickoff Classic on Sunday.

Kelly made his first start a memorable one. The 6-foot-1, 195-pounder from Tampa, Fla., overcame two fumbles and two interceptions and finished 17-of-25 for 245 yards.

In a 3:06 span late in the first half, Kelly ran 7 yards on a nifty bootleg to put Miami ahead for good, and then threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to Santana Moss with eight seconds left in the second quarter to give the Hurricanes a 23-9 halftime lead.

After the first TD, Kelly threw for a 2-point conversion and after the second he ran for another 2-pointer as Miami erased Ohio State's 9-7 first-quarter lead.

The Buckeyes, who have challenged for the national title the past four seasons, lost their first season opener since 1986, when Alabama beat them 16-10 in the Kickoff Classic.

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Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

A Weber State defender dives past BYU forward Sara Reading during a game last September at South Field. The 14th-ranked Cougars opened the season with a 3-2 overtime win at Arizona State on Friday. BYU will tale on Northwestern on the road this weekend.

Women take opener at ASU

By TRISHA BARKER
Associate Web Editor

The 14th-ranked BYU women's soccer team defeated Arizona State 3-2 in overtime Friday night in the team's season opener at Sun Devil Stadium.

"We played extremely well in both halves and we controlled the midfield area," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "ASU is a very good and talented team with many dangerous players. Our players did very well on offense and defense and it's a good start for our season."

ASU freshman Holly Cohen sent a 15-yard shot over BYU goaltender Jennifer Waldron in the second minute of the game to give the Sun Devils a 1-0 lead. Cohen's goal was the fastest ever in ASU history.

BYU's Athelia Graham caught the top left corner of the goal in the 39th minute of the game, giving the Cougars a 1-1 tie. BYU took the lead in the second half after All-American Maren Hendershot scored from five yards out off a cross from the right side from teammate Sarah Higham.

Arizona State remained persistent, and ASU's Karine Inoue tagged the back left corner of the net on a break from 20 yards out in the 71st minute of the game to send it into overtime.

It took Higham, a sophomore from Mission Viejo, Calif., just 10 minutes of overtime to end the contest by heading in the winning goal from a right cross by teammate Natalyn Orchard Lewis.

BYU took 19 shots on goal, while ASU mustered only five. ASU had two scoring opportunities in the overtime period, but Waldron ended one with a save and the other was sent wide left.

Although leading scorer Shauna Rohbock graduated last year, the Cougars returned nine starters this season and are optimistic for what awaits them.

The Cougars boast a pre-season ranking of No. 14 by the NSCAA, and Soccer America has ranked BYU 20th.

Nothing beats college gam

Beth Palmer

Sports Editor

Don't get me wrong, I love the summer. I love the dog days of baseball and lazy vacations. But believe me when I tell you that I am glad to see the fall.

I haven't seen a single BYU team take a court or field since the men's volleyball team took the NCAA title last May — that's nearly four months ago. Talk about withdrawl.

I went to my share of Buzz games and watched ESPN regularly, but there's just been something missing. That crazy atmosphere that exists nowhere but in college arenas just can't be duplicated.

But, finally, the wait is over. The leaves will soon be turning and college sports are kicking back into gear.

We all know how great college sports are. For one thing, there aren't any free agents and messy contract negotiations, with superstars holding out for an extra million so they can afford that sixth Porsche.

That kind of attitude hasn't got a chance in college sports. When you see Rob Morris sending fear into the hearts of opponents this season, you'll know he's there because he loves what he does. He could have been making millions this year in the NFL, but he chose to stay here. You've got to respect that.

But sports at BYU go way beyond Cougar Stadium. Contrary to popular belief, there's a lot more to college athletics than just football. The majority of BYU athletes play in the smaller sports — the golfers and swimmers; you know these people aren't in it for the glory, because once you get past football and basketball, there isn't much glory left. I mean, when was the last time you saw a cheesy ESPN montage about women's soccer?

But in both the big-scholarship games and the small, BYU is offering some of the best of college sports this season.

We'll get to see what LaVell Edwards can do with a shotgun offense, and watching Morris and his defensive unit is always worthwhile. Steve Cleveland will finally have some returning starters to work with on this year's basketball team, and Trent Shippen will have an NIT team, plus Mountain View star Erin Thorn, taking the court at the Marriott Center in a couple months.

But beyond that, if you're willing to give some less-traditional sports a try, head down to South Field any given weekend this fall. Whether it's the men's or women's soccer team on the field, you won't be bored. The men won another club championship last year, and the women finished in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. Even if for no other reason than to see how quickly the men take the ball down field — believe me, these guys do things with their feet you can't believe — or to witness the unabashed enthusias Hendershot displays night it's worth your while.

If soccer's not your ga the Fieldhouse. The wom ball team is ranked No. 7 try and favored to wi Mountain West Confer Anyone who attended a m ball game in the Fieldhou ter knows how insane th get when 4,000 Cougar over.

So what if those teams ing the field/court this s untraditional royal — royal, and don't you d navy" — blue? It isn't B but it will be. The poin going to be some amaz unfolding every weekend ter on this campus.

Trust me, there's nothi lege sports, and there's n for those than the fall.

Penn State trounces Arizona

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Who says Penn State has no offense?

Kevin Thompson threw for two touchdowns, Chafie Fields ran 70 yards for a score and caught a 37-yard pass for another Saturday and the third-ranked Nittany Lions overwhelmed No. 4 Arizona 41-7 in the Pigskin Classic.

Penn State's highly touted defense exceeded even its own expectations by shutting down Arizona's high-powered offense on the way to a 31-0 halftime lead.

Led by star linebacker LaVar Arrington, the Lions had five sacks against the quarterback tandem of Keith Smith and Ortege Jenkins and held Trung Canidate, the Pac-10's leading rusher last year, to 31 yards on 10 carries.

FSU 41, LOUISIANA TECH 7

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Peter Warrick's slithering 20-yard touchdown run late in the first half broke a 7-7 tie as top-ranked Florida State overcame a sluggish start for a 41-7 victory Saturday over Louisiana Tech.

Warrick, who caught nine passes for 121 yards, took a handoff from quarterback Chris Weinke and ran laterally across the field — reversing direction twice to elude several Bulldogs defenders — before racing to the end zone to give the Seminoles a 14-7 lead 39 seconds before halftime.

Weinke was 20-of-32 for 242 yards and threw two touchdown passes to Anquan Boldin on plays covering 4 and 29 yards.

NOTRE DAME 48, KANSAS 13

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's tuneup could've been a major breakdown.

The 18th-ranked Fighting Irish dominated the second half after squandering a 20-0 first-half lead and survived three interceptions off Jarious Jackson in beating Kansas 48-13 on Saturday in the Eddie Robinson Classic.

Kansas cut Notre Dame's lead to 20-13 after converting the first interception off Jackson into a 30-yard touchdown pass from Zac Wegner to Michael Chandler. Jackson's next pass was picked off and returned to the Notre Dame 33 on the third play of the second half.

Notre Dame stopped the Jayhawks on the Irish 37, and Joe Garcia lined up for a 49-yard field goal attempt that would have cut the lead to four. Clifford Jefferson blocked the kick, and Rocky Boiman returned it to the Kansas 34.

Tony Fisher ran the last two yards for a touchdown.

NC STATE 23, TEXAS 20

AUSTIN, Texas — There is life in North Carolina State after Torry Holt. It's just on the other side of the ball.

North Carolina State continued its tear of early-season upsets Saturday night, using three blocked punts and a stingy second-half defense to pull out a 23-20 victory over No. 17 Texas in the Black Coaches Association Classic.

Terrence Holt, younger brother of the departed All-American wide receiver, blocked one punt and scored a touchdown on another for North Carolina State.

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24 HOURS A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK • NO PER CALL SURC
OFF CAMPUS TELECOMMUNICATIONS Calling Card
*6.9¢ rate requires a $4.95 mo fee. Other options include 7.9¢ with a $3.00 monthly fee and rate with no monthly fee. Thes are based on access from apar on the Off Campus network, o rate plans available. Applicable apply. May purchase prepaid c set up an account.
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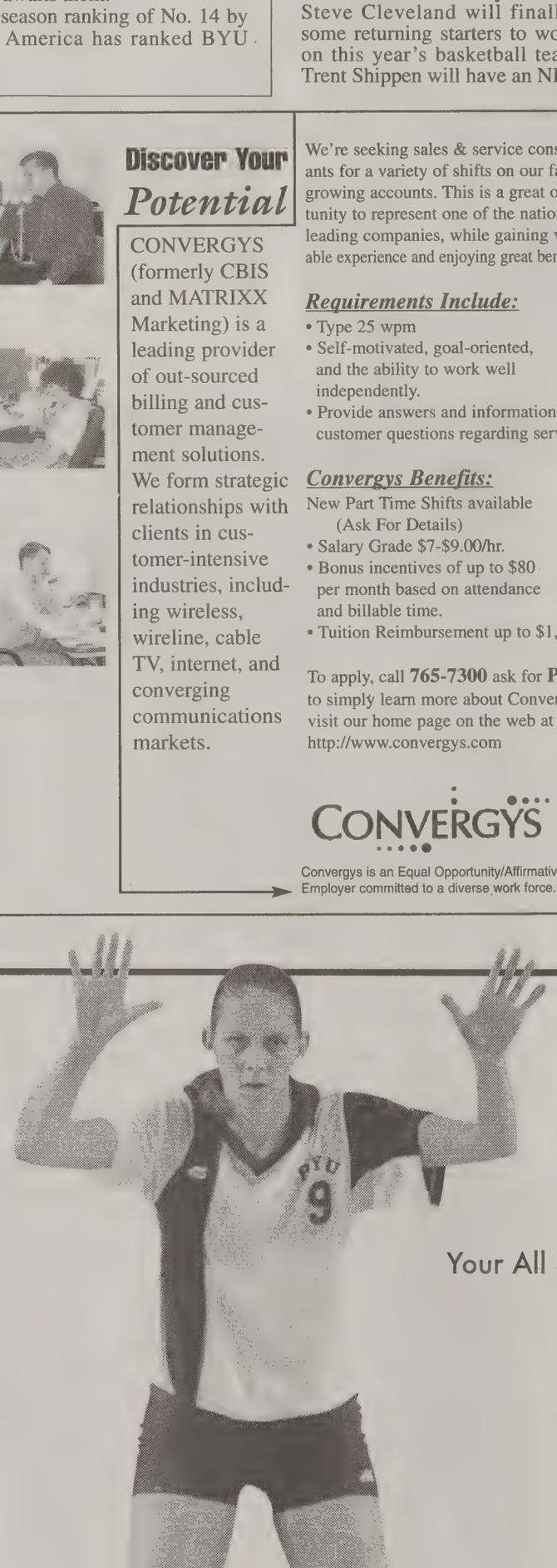
Pick-up Your Calling Card at the Apartment Office or Visit Our Offic

Discover Your *Potential*
CONVERGYS (formerly CBIS and MATRIXX Marketing) is a leading provider of out-sourced billing and customer management solutions. We form strategic relationships with clients in customer-intensive industries, including wireless, wireline, cable TV, internet, and converging communications markets.
We're seeking sales & service consultants for a variety of shifts on our fastest growing accounts. This is a great opportunity to represent one of the nations' leading companies, while gaining valuable experience and enjoying great benefits.
Requirements Include:
• Type 25 wpm
• Self-motivated, goal-oriented, and the ability to work well independently.
• Provide answers and information to customer questions regarding services.
Convergys Benefits:
New Part Time Shifts available (Ask For Details)
• Salary Grade $7-$9.00/hr.
• Bonus incentives of up to $80 per month based on attendance and billable time.
• Tuition Reimbursement up to $1,800
To apply, call 765-7300 ask for Pat, or to simply learn more about Convergys, visit our home page on the web at http://www.convergys.com
CONVERGYS
Convergys is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer committed to a diverse work force.

THE CRAZY UTAH'S LARGEST CORN MAZE!
$1 off Mon-Thurs
Aug. 27- Oct. 30 • 90th So & Bangerter Hwy.
M-F 5p.m.-Mid.• Sat. 12p.m.-Mid. • Closed Sun. • $6(BYU)
www.utahmaze.com • Group Sales 569-2356

Teach English in Tokyo Japan !
Position Includes:
Working with junior and high school computer students.
1 year, extendable position starting in January 2000.
Starting at $2,250/month.
Free Transportation in Japan
Housing setup and airfare reimbursements.
$1,600 completion bonus.
Conversational Japanese-speaking ability required.
Interviews will be conducted Friday Sep. 10 on BYU Campus. Call Tracy Rogers toll-free at 877-735-6283 for more info or to schedule an interview.
SELNATE


Your All Sport pass lets you see
232 ROOFS
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20 sports for only $56
Get in to 20 different sports with your All Sport Pass
Football ticket and All Sport pickup September 2 & 3 - NEast doors open from 7 am - 10 pm at the Marriott Ce
Each student may only present one ID for student rate - each ID may purchase two All Sport passes
Married students may purchase four tickets with their spouse cards
Football seats rotated - please pay with cash or check
Quantities limited - WE WILL SELL OUT!

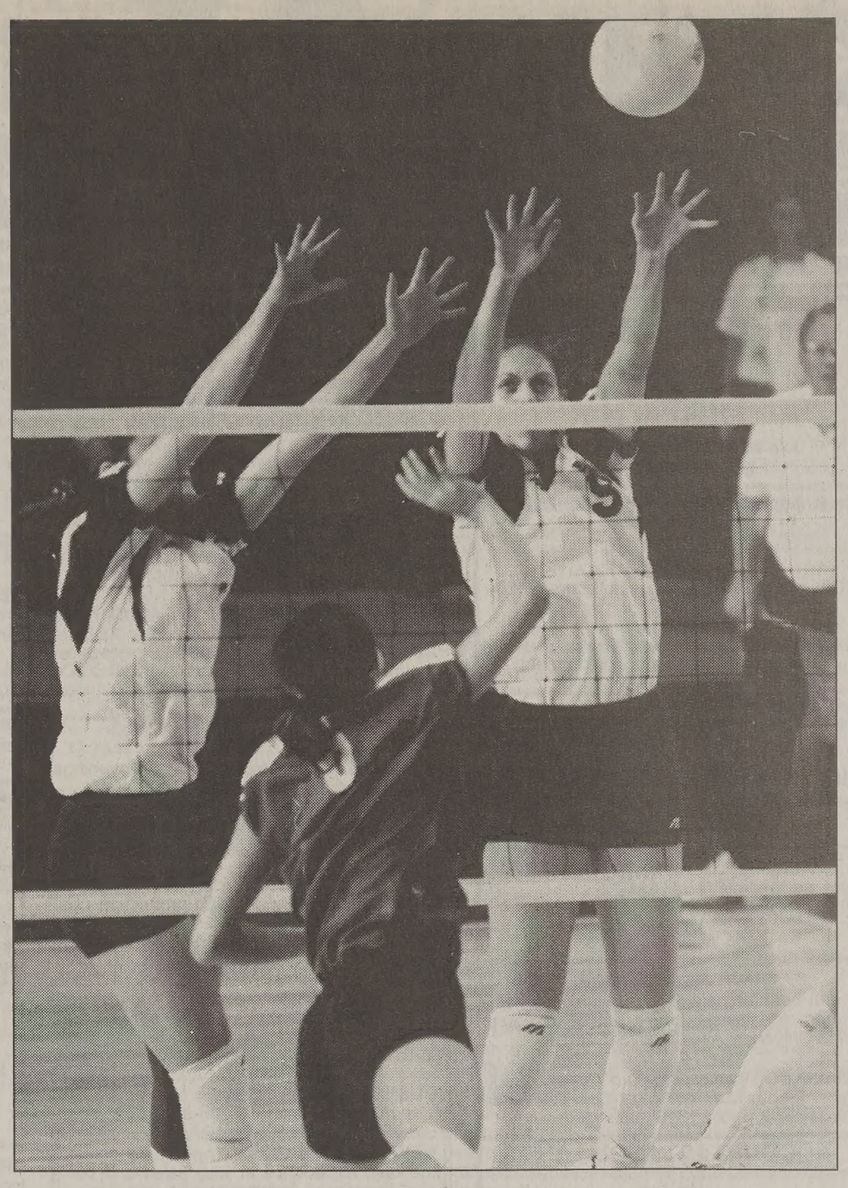
gs take eason up vs. nae

sNet Services

starts for real this U women's volleyball Michaelis got a sneak r team in match play gars defeated a team of Friday at the Smith

ed what she saw.
dy ahead of where we me last year," she said ase. "To execute that y is really good. Our ed very well and I feel depth."
Cougars defeated the s four out of five exhi- with assistant coach ne leading all players r the alumnae.
ed No. 7 in pre-season vored to win the inau- in West Conference , which the Cougars vember. BYU was the orite by all the confer-

not unjustified. BYU egional finals of the ament for the third st season and ended at ional polls.
Cougars lost four sen- ear's squad, including Korie Rogers, they by three top recruits. twice a high school , from Allen, Texas, 's Carrie Bowers and nen on the court for s season.
y pleased with this



File Photo

BYU's Nina Puikkonen looks to stuff a San Jose State spiker at the net during a game at the Smith Fieldhouse last November.

recruiting class," Michaelis said in a news release. "Sunny is one of the top recruits in the country and is an extremely versatile player that will give us a lot of options.

"Carrie is a very accomplished player who is a very effective blocker and hitter and Karina has a lot of the same tools as her sister (and BYU teammate) Nina, who had an outstanding freshman year for us this past season."

BYU will open its schedule this weekend with non-conference play vs. Toledo, Michigan and Georgia at the Georgia Invitational.

ms eyes New s Slam

ciated Press

— Venus Williams is U.S. Open.
eady since the first

years ago, when she Open debut and land- y in the final — only the pressure and the play of top-ranked

asn't the right time,"

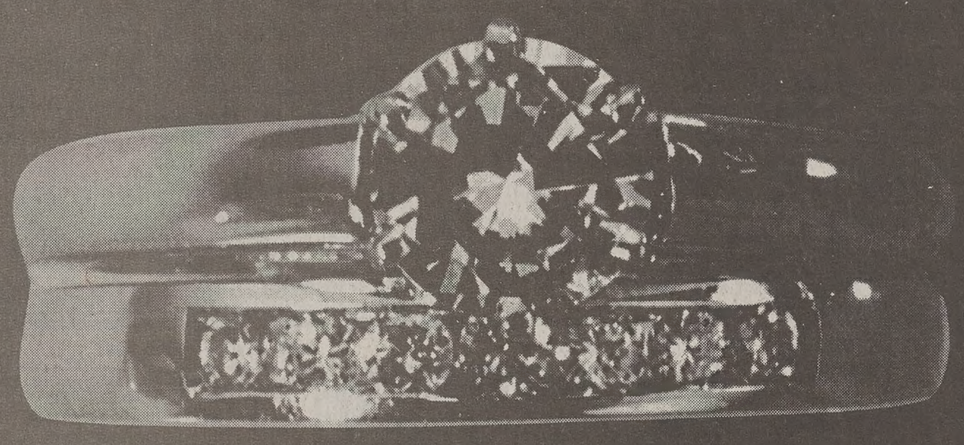
e might be now.
herself as the favorite ght-sets thrashing gning U.S. Open and champion Lindsay he final of a tune-up New Haven, Conn.
Lindsay overpowered ar-old Williams said. n older and stronger, r technique."
lent in Williams' blis- okes, huge serves and overage, all too much old Davenport to han-

ing to be tough to rt said of Williams' Open. "She's athletic fast. Those are some ave."
o has won five titles enter the Open at a 3 ranking.
will be four former ampions — Hingis, Monica Seles and ez-Vicario — in the lay starts Monday, l knows she has the osition to beat them rtant, her rivals know

o routed Seles before nport in New Haven, her tendency to rush d succumb to a flurry oesn't let the pressure get to her as much has broadened her point where she can rallies as confidently with her serve.
aw has all the usual ential champions — mpras going for his n title and a record m championship; No. seeking to build on n victory and runner- mbledon; and Patrick for a third straight

ewcomers who could them, and none are s than the tall young t Safin, who faces first round.
ussis, who played in l Slam final at last n, withdrew from this nt Saturday because

SINS OF COMMISSION



When you walk into Wilson Diamonds you'll notice it's different...more genuine, less intense. That's because our salespeople are not on commission.

Of course, our extensive selection, unbeatable prices, and legendary service make it easy for htem (and you) to relax.

So come in. Everyone needs one less sin to worry about.

The More You Know About Diamonds
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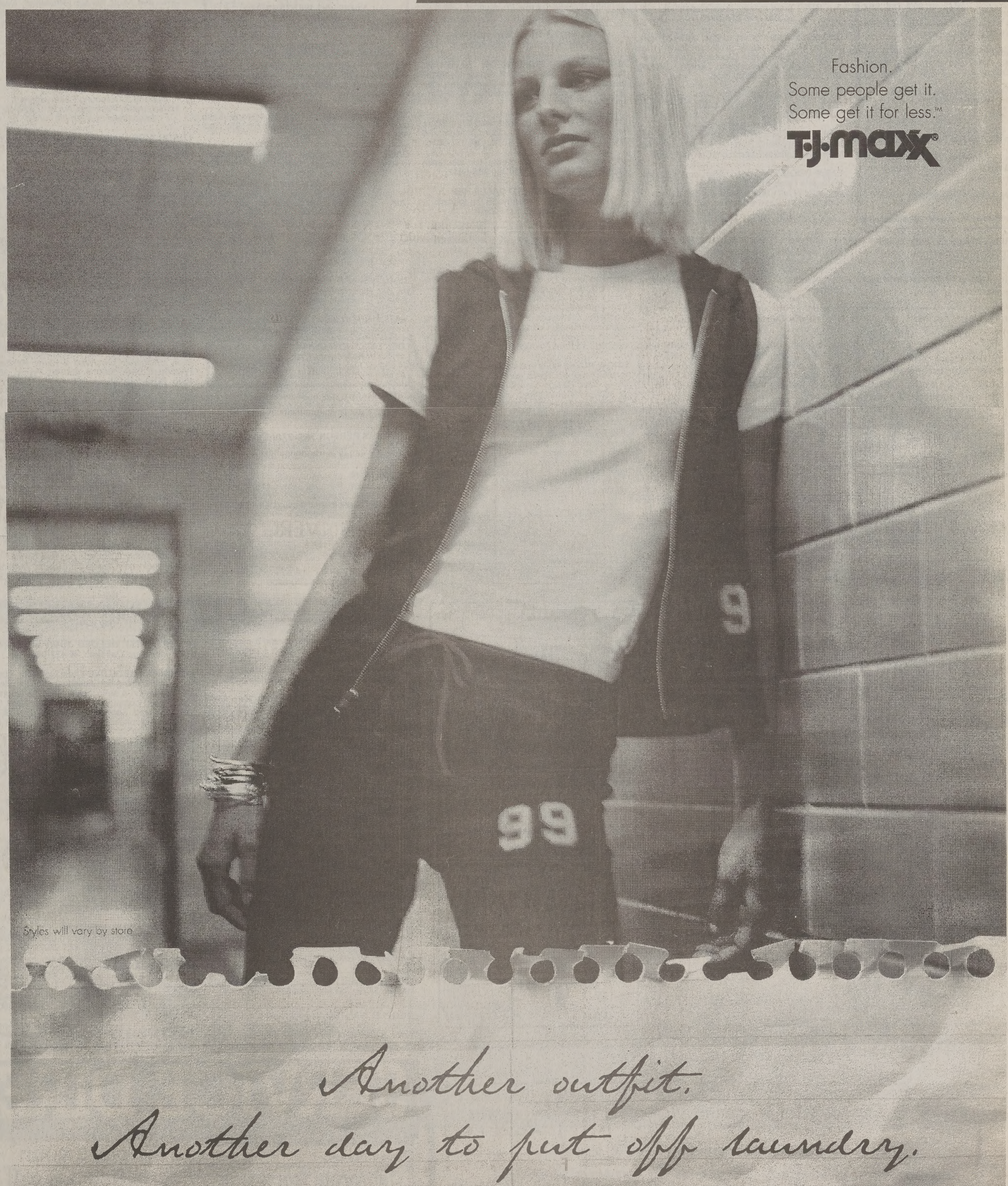

Another outfit.
Another day to put off laundry.

Some things can wait. But picking up the latest styles at incredible prices, that you just might have to do today.

STORE NEAREST CAMPUS: In Orem at Lake Pointe Shopping Center, 1300 South Street and 400 West Street. Or call 1-800-3TJ-MAXX for location nearest you.

H'S LARGEST RN MAZE!
Oct. 30 • 90th So & Bangerter Hwy.
Sat. 12p.m.-Mid. • Closed Sun. • $6(BYU)
.com • Group Sales 569-2356

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1999-2000

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.55	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.90	11-15 days, 2 lines.....37.00
each add. line.....1.75	each add. line.....6.50	each add. line.....15.25
2-3 days, 2 lines 9.45	6-10 days, 2 lines 24.80	16-20 days, 2 lines.....46.45
each add. line 4.65	each add. line 11.15	each add. line 19.75

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

040-Training & Instruction

SONG WRITING lessons. Private lessons & group classes. Starts Sept. 9. 356-9609.

050-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest maternity rates in Utah
Call for free quotes
1-800-943-4240

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

170-Weight Loss & Fitness

GOLDS GYM VIP 2 1/2 yr membership w/locker. $17/mo, incids tanning. 378-4302.

300-Help Wanted

SOS NEEDS YOU!
Immediate openings at **NUSKIN** in Provo.
FT 7am-3:30pm, PT 7am-11am or 11am.
Must be able to work M-F.
Call 798-0052 ASAP

PT ELEMENTARY School Teachers to teach classes of 5-8 students at the K-1, 2-3, 4-5, or 6-7 grade level. Classes taught in neighborhood homes 4 days/wk (M-Th) 10am-2pm. Looking for experience, creativity, sense of humor, and a firm foundation in the gospel of Jesus Christ. Affiliated w/ Zion Institute and schools for Children. Wage based on exp. Send comm to Neighborhood Schools, 1454 E. Springdell Cir, Provo, UT 84604 or call Kevin at 221-1622.

AUTO DETAILER-Golden Glow is looking for honest, hardworking individuals to join the team of auto detailers at the Orem location. $7-$9/hr DOE. FT & PT. Call 434-9898 or fax resume to 434-9908

300-Help Wanted

CAREER FAIR!
Tuesday, August 21st, 2pm-6pm
1875 South State St., Suite 2000
MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
We have immediate openings for the following positions:

•Customer Service
•Production
•Translation (European & Oriental)
•Order Entry

Pay Range: $7-$10 (Depending on Location)

These job openings are available from Spanish Fork to Draper!

ADVANTA
KEYLABS
UNITED HEALTH CARE
WESTERN DISTRIBUTION
NATURE SUNSHINE

Come join us at the Career Fair and get the job you've been looking for!

Call us with any questions at 226-8119

www.manpowerutah.com

Equal Opportunity Employer

MID SCHOOL library asst. P/T 7:30-11:30 am Daily. $6.78 /hr. 1 yr commitment. Data processing Will train. Love books, love kids, love technology. Call Pat 370-4621 ext 111

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY Clerk/typist PT/FT. May be groomed into escrow officer for new age title company. Please fax resume to Cindy @ 377-6399 or call 377-6300 to schedule appointment today.

MANAGEMENT FIRM looking for salespeople FT/PT great money, great student job. Call Rob 916-0263

CNA-PT. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with at risk youth, current CNA certification. Sat & Sun. $7.75/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N 450 W, Provo, 226-4600**. EOE.

DRIVERS WANTED- F/T, P/T Mon, Tues Thurs. Some heavy lifting. $6.50-7 per hour. Call 356-8200.

CHILD CARE in our Orem home. M-Th 12:30-3:30pm. 2 adorable kids, 2 1/2 & 4 months. Must have own transportation. Call 426-8903

EARN GOOD money for tuition or Christmas. Manage a Head-Sokz/Happy Feet kiosk in University Mall or a Salt Lake Mall. Begins Nov. 1 ends Dec 31. Base salary+comm. Minimum of 40 hrs/wk. Expect to earn $4000-$5000+. Fax resume to 208-522-8157 or call 208-523-6536 for more information.

NEEDED: (Part Time) Switch Board Operator for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: answering simple questions, directing calls, taking messages, etc. Looking for a fun, energetic person who likes working in a wonderful atmosphere. $7.00/hr. Call Scott or Tim @ 222-9596 for more information or apply in person @ 165 S Mt Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga).

SAKE MFG. Wood working, upholstery, shipping and general labor. In building, safe, 4 hr. shifts daily from 6 am -9:30 pm. Indoor steady year round work. $7.50-8.75/hr. DOE. Pro Steel 1400 S State Street Provo (Highway 89 S)

GREAT P/T JOB! Fast-growing builder now hiring phone agents for follow-up calls. No exp nec. Will train. High pay plus incentives. Potential for $1,100/mo. Call Heather today at 491-9777, or fax resume to 491-9562.

MOTHER'S HELPER- Care of 1 yr old, cook, clean, flex hrs, need car, in Orem. 859-7970

ACCOUNTING CLERK- Entry level position. Accounting major preferred. Matt 222-9596

NANNY NEEDED Mon-Wed in our home. 11 mo. boy . Salary neg. Please call for interview 356-7292 ask for Brad or Terri

300-Help Wanted

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Brittney at 370-9797

CLOSERS NEEDED! Start at $15/hr + bonuses. No selling required. Must have good people skills and strong integrity. Great for men AND women! 801-377-0122 to arrange interview.

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @ $9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

MATURE STUDENT for housework, shopping, misc. Car and experience necessary. M,T,Th,F, 2-6pm. Call 225-2240.

DATA ENTRY- FT/PT. Converting Library card catalog to computer system. 6 wks. paid training. 1 yr commitment. $6.50/hr to start, raise to $7. Must type 40 wpm. FT benefits incl. pd. vacations, med. insurance. Hrs. 6:30am -3:00pm. PT hrs. 7am-12pm, 12pm-5pm, 3pm -8pm. All positions incl. pd. holidays & opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person from 9:30-11:30am or 12:30-2:30pm. MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 40

COMPUTER DRAFTER FT, 3 yrs experience. Call Bruce @ Ken Harris Architect 377-6303.

COPY WRITER needed for marketing and general information literature. Flexible schedule $8/hr. Call Bruce @ 224-9011

LIFE GUARDS/ WSI'S WANTED- Provo City hiring swim instructors/ life guards. Apply at Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Center Street, ASAP. EOE/AA

OUTGOING ASSERTIVE host/hostess to work at home base for Safehome Security. Call 377-9111. Ask for Stacey.

$$ GREAT PAY- OWN HOURS SIMPLY DIGITAL 860-5070.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR 20-30 /wk. Needs exp. in one or more areas, electrical/ carpentry. Bilingual Spanish/English req. $8-9/hr. DOE Apply at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo

COMPUTER TUTOR to work with Print Shop. Must have exp. with photo album projects. 4-6 hrs/wk. Female preferred. $7/hr. Call 377-0316

PT, 10 HRS/WK. Call clients for insurance company. Exp. helpful. Call Jan 785-5452

WANTED: SKILLED SALES REP
for local growing company. $8 /hr. to start.
Call Daren @356-2957.

WE NEED SIX TOP QUALITY SALES REPS.
If you can sell & want to make $3000-$5000/mo working 20 hrs a week, call 221-9400.

NEEDED: (Part Time) Sales-Customer Service Representative for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun, energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. $6.50 + depending upon experience. Call 222-9596 for more information or apply in person @ 165 S Mt Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga).

SHOW ROOM sales and designer to help customers with selection & coordination of tile and stone color. Design background needed. Starts @ $9.25/hr. Contact Barb or Laura at 801-467-6572 or leave resume at 3058 S 300 W, SLC.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

TRUE HARVEST-A national food storage company, is seeking 7-10 highly motivated **Account Executives**. Make $200/sale minimum and have flexibility of schedule. Call Daren or Brandon 491-6916. Not MLM

300-Help Wanted

Teleperformance USA

NOW HIRING!
Join the Sales Professionals at Teleperformance USA

Inbound customer service and outbound positions.

$7.50/hour
(Guaranteed Wage, Minimum hours req'd)

•$150 Signing Bonus (min stay req)
•Bonuses & Incentives
•Fun, professional work environment
•Flexible Schedule
•Regular Raises
•$100 Referral Bonus
•Advancement Opportunities

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

CALL TODAY
For an interview
371-6952
1405 W 820 N, Provo

CUSTOMER SERVICE
General counter help, light cleaning, fantastic environment, flexible hours. Apply in person 1227 S University Ave or call 375-3919.

FEMALE COMPANION for two 7 yr old quadriplegics. 2-5pm M-F, $6.50/hr. Call David 852-6142 daytime or 224-1513 evenings.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Where:
The Daily Universe (A Division of NewsNet)

Job description.
•Handle A/R of on and off campus accounts
•Help with end-of-month procedures
•Reconcile accounting systems with University reports
•Resolving customer concerns
•20 hours per week, morning shift (flexible)

Qualifications:
•Student with at least B+ average in Accounting classes
•Detail Oriented
•10-key by touch
•Macintosh experience helpful
•Excellent customer relation skills
•Must be a Full time BYU student

How to apply:
•Submit resume to NewsNet receptionist 5538 WSC
•You will be contacted for an interview

Deadline:
August 31, 1999 3pm

NOVELL PT postion. junior senior cs/ee/eet/mis network exp pref. email kodrisco@novell.com.

APEX IS now hiring talented sales people. Last month employee hourly wage was $19.25. Call Adam or Steve @ 724-9913.

CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Habilitation Technicians. We offer PT/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary $7/hr. Shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, FT workers- health insurance offered.

MAINTENANCE $6.50-8/Hr. DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Spanish speaking pref. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

CHANCES ARE this is the most flexible job you will ever have. Get paid weekly & enjoy monthly incentives conducting customer satisfaction surveys over the phone. No sales. Call Jennifer @ 375-0612 or apply in person @ Western Wats Center, 290 W Center St., Provo

DEL TACO NOW HIRING- Apply in person at 132 W Bulldog or at Job Service at 1550 N 200 W. Flex schedule F/T, P/T. We'll work around your school schedule.

CASHIER- No experience necessary. Mon- Fri 12pm- 2 pm Apply at California Subs 3230 N University Ave in Provo

DELIVERY PERSON wanted at Oak Plus Furniture. Flex hrs. Start at $7/hr. Call Adam at 225-9663, or Jay at 374-3300.

SECRETARY- experience with billing, computers, insurance, therapist helper, phone appointments, bank deposits. 10-15 flexible hrs/wk. Starts $6/hr, raise after training. Call 225-3111, or fax resume to 225-9809.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted- 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $6.78/hr. Call Ann Davis at 221-9984.

FEMALE TUTOR for high school sophmore. Our home 370-0500

WANT A job that's fun & flexible? (FT/PT)
Hiring for advertising reps & office staff. We need people who love hiking, biking, rafting, canoeing, skiing & other outdoor sports. Must be motivated, dependable, organized & outgoing. Must have great communication & negotiation skills & a desire for fun! Call 374-0432 for an interview or email resume to jobs@adventurebid.com (text files only)

SALES/MARKETING ASSISTANT-Orem software company seeking individual with excellent organizational ability. Excellent growth potential. Must be able to multi-task, follow-up on sales leads, manage accounts & projects. Good computer skills required. Must be quality minded. Send resume to: Fax: 221-0326, email: mail@softstuff.com

PT CONSTRUCTION- Some exp preferred. Pay DOE. Call Lynn at 491-7697, 8am-4pm.

SL INVESTMENT firm seeks admin assistant / analyst. 10-15 hrs/wk, $10/ hr. data gathering research. Email resume to keystoneglobal@yahoo.com.

ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE- 2-3 yr opportunity. High GPA. PT. Flex hrs. Call 224-1401.

GRAPHIC DESIGN- Pwrpnt, Desk Top Publishing, Portfolio. PT, Flex hrs. Call 224-1401.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES $4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere, exp not necessary. Apply in person @ The Great Steak, 1650 W. Center, Provo or call Terri 489-1119.

MOTHER'S HELPER Approx 3 days/wk, 10-15 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Call Michaela 374-6121.

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise & go on activities with disabled adult males, some have challenging behavior. Will train. Pick up application @ 75 S. 200 E. #100, Provo

300-Help Wanted

GENEVA PIPE is looking for energetic, PT people to assist in the production of concrete products at their plant in Orem from approx. 5:00 am - noon, or 12-5 pm. Pay is $10/hr. If you have extra time on your hand and could use the extra cash, come in and apply at 1465 W. 400 N. Orem. Geneva Pipe is EOE

2 WAITRESS openings. $2.15 +meal/ tips Mon-Fri 11-3. or Fri 5-10. Call 373-1503 after 3.

OFFICE SPECIALIST, 20/hrs wk.
Morning shift. Starting $7.50/hr.
Fax resume to 370-8502 attn: Jeff or bring to 100 E Center St #L600.

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUALS to sell new health & fitness products. High commissions, flex. hrs. Paid training $6.50/hr. 489-7031 for more info.

CLEANING MOVIE THEATER
11pm for 3-5/hrs flex. $6.25-$8/hr.
Free movies. Call 860-4778.

OPTICAL SALES Person-PT Sat's & evenings. Exp preferred but not necessary. 226-1615

P/T BABYSITTER 1-2 times a week, + 1 weekend night. 10-12 hrs. $7.50/hr. Call 434-0800

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time shipping warehouse and production positions. Work while your spouse in sin school. Apply in person at 276 N 100 W in Provo.

SPRINKLER REPAIR TECHNICIAN PT, flex hrs. Start immediately. Need to know all aspects of residential & commercial sprinklers including wiring, clocks & valves. Wages DOE. 226-8100

HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED 2-4 hrs/wk. $10 hr. Need own trans.Sylvia 766-0313 Lve. mess.

NEW MEDIA MANAGER, part-time during the day, experience in web sales and design necessary. Immediate opening.
Call 378-7096 to schedule interview.

NEED A JOB? Looking for PT/FT people to conduct telephone surveys. No sales. Great pay, $7/hr. Day/Night work available. Immediate positions. Flexible hours. Come in for an application at BRG Research, 50 E. 500 N., Provo or call Cindy @ 360-7715

OH SO flexible! Seriously good money! All cash- no waiting for paycheck! Yes, it's sales. & It's an easy product to sell! Travis 916-3631.

WORK WITH a millionaire. Need all types of people. Call for appointment. 668-8043

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. $12/hr. For personal interview, see Mark Benson, President, Castlewick, Tues, Sept 7 Only. University Comfort Inn, Provo, 10am, 12 noon or 2 pm. Please be prompt, no phone calls please.

Winfergreen AT MIDWAY
New Vacation Resort
Inbound & Outbound Reservations & Administrative Positions. Avg $10-$20+/hr.
Interviews: Dan 801-361-4181

LUNCH AIDS needed to help children with disabilities. 11:30-12:30, Mon - Fri. $6.78/hr. Call 374-4915. I block from BYU.

PART TIME help Lib/Tech aid. Help the lib. media specialist run the library and computer lab. Call Bob Gentry Principal 374-4980.

PT HANDYMAN Flex hrs. Close to Y. Experience preferred $8-10/hr. Dave 916-5937

LIGHT HOUSEWORK - 2-6 hrs/wk., $7.50/hr. Must be dependable. Call 375-4621.

AMBITIOUS ENTREPRENEURS WANTED, Internet computer shopping & global telecommunications business. Work a few hours per week. Free information. Call 800-996-7985.

RECEPTIONIST PT Must be 21 yrs of age, type test 45 wpm, exc customer service skills, able to do multi tasks simultaneously, computer literate. Tues, Wed, Sat, Sun evenings. $7.25. Apply in person Tues/Wed 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. 450 W., Provo, 226-4600. EOE**

25 + /HR! DIRECT SALES REP NEEDED NOW! market credit cards appl. person to person commisons avarage 250-500/wk. 800-251-6385

CAR PREP position. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Postions available at American Fork location. Apply @ 221 S 500 E, American Fork or call Tyler @ 763-0335.

CLOTHING CLERK- Mt. Timpanogos Temple. $7.05/hr. Tues-Fri 9-5pm, Sat 9-1am. Must be endowed w/ current temple rec. Call Adana at 763-4540, ext 115.

MARKETING REPS- PT flex hrs. Start immediately. $7/hr with possible bonus. Varsitybooks.com needs enthusiastic students to inform student body of textbook savings. Call Kristi or Caroline at 370-0353.

INSTORE CELLULAR SALE REPS WANTED
Make $500-1500/mo. Pt. Flex hrs. Call Eric 372-0491.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED 15-20 hours/week $7/hr. Mornings. Call Beth @ 437-0800.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE-Orem software company has opening for individual with excellent communication & sales ability. Own transportation & good computer skills required. Must be quality minded. Send resume to: Fax:221-0326, email: mail@softstuff.com

MENTAL HEALTH WKR-PT Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with at risk youth. Graveyards, 10:30pm-8:00am. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N 450 W, Provo 226-4600**. EOE

LAUNDRY WORKERS for Provo Temple. 4 men. Must hold current temple recommend. Afternoon pos. Salary neg. Apply in person.

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YOUNG COUPLE OR FEMALE to live with elderly woman in Springville. Free room and board + possible income. For details, call Lorraine at (208)356-9066.

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BYU Women to host luncheon

BYU Media Communications

BYU Women will host an opening social luncheon for its members Saturday, Sept. 11, at 1 p.m. The luncheon will be at the home of Margaret Pope, 461 Hobble Creek, Springville.

Members are encouraged to use a bus reserved for this event. The bus will load at approximately 12:10 p.m. at the Harman Continuing Education Building parking lot northeast of the Marriott Center and will leave promptly at 12:30 p.m.

If members would rather drive than take the bus, directions are available.

This event will allow members to enjoy visiting with friends and hear a musical program. Dress is casual.

To make reservations or for more information, contact Margaret Pope, (801) 491-2112; Patty Stirling, (801) 225-5697; or Jo Scofield, (801) 378-2060.

BYU Women is open to all BYU female faculty and staff members as well as spouses of BYU employees.

BYU to offer testing services to 101 colleges nationwide

BYU Media Communications

Brigham Young University is now offering its testing services at 101 colleges and universities across the United States.

As a member of the Consortium of College Testing Centers (CCTC), BYU is making it possible for its students to take tests at locations other than the BYU campus.

The Midwest Professional Association of College Testing established the CCTC to allow students enrolled in classes at local colleges and universities to take their examinations at institutions of higher learning across the country rather than travel to the original institution to take an exam.

"BYU students — who for some reason or another have to leave Provo — have a chance to keep up with their classes and take their tests at one of the 101 facilities across the country," said Bud Wood, BYU Testing Services manager.

"We are excited to be one of the first universities to offer these resources to our students."

BYU's Testing Center administers more than 800,000 in-class tests per year.

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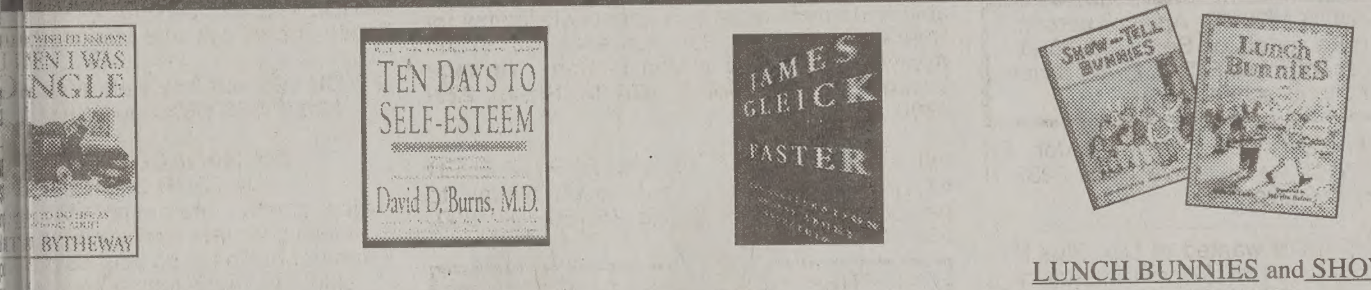

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1 Places where Torah scrolls are kept
2 Coal site
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7 Wedding vow
8 Delicate use of words
9 Proposed
10 "___ Cheerleaders" (1977 film)
11 Old-fashioned whoop
12 And others: Abbr.
13 Painful
18 Shoelace woe
22 Verb preceders
24 In seventh heaven
25 Sidelong pass
27 Benjamin Harrison was the last President to have one
28 Terminator
29 "I can't wait!"
31 Magician's word
33 Computer command
34 Way to go
36 Dallas cager, for short
37 38-Across, to us
40 "___ Theme" ("Doctor Zhivago" tune)
44 One more
46 Writer Hemingway
48 Goals or assists
50 Distributes, with "out"
52 Arbor Day honorees
53 Geometry, e.g.
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55 Following that
57 Roll call reply
58 Ireland
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62 Memorable time
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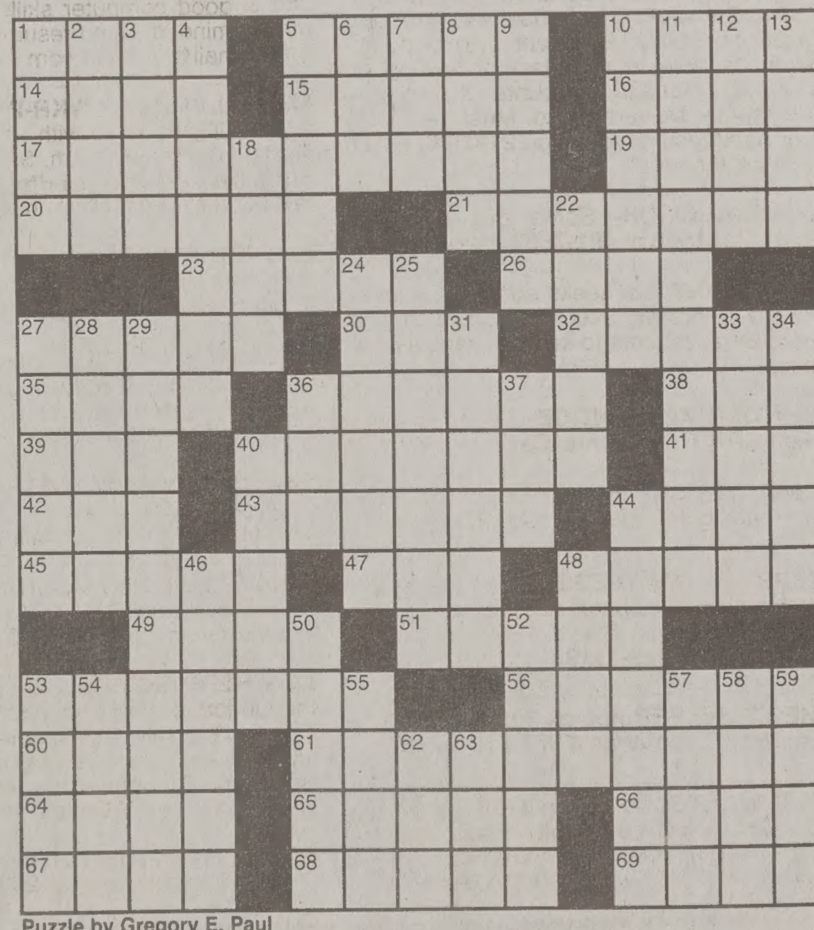

Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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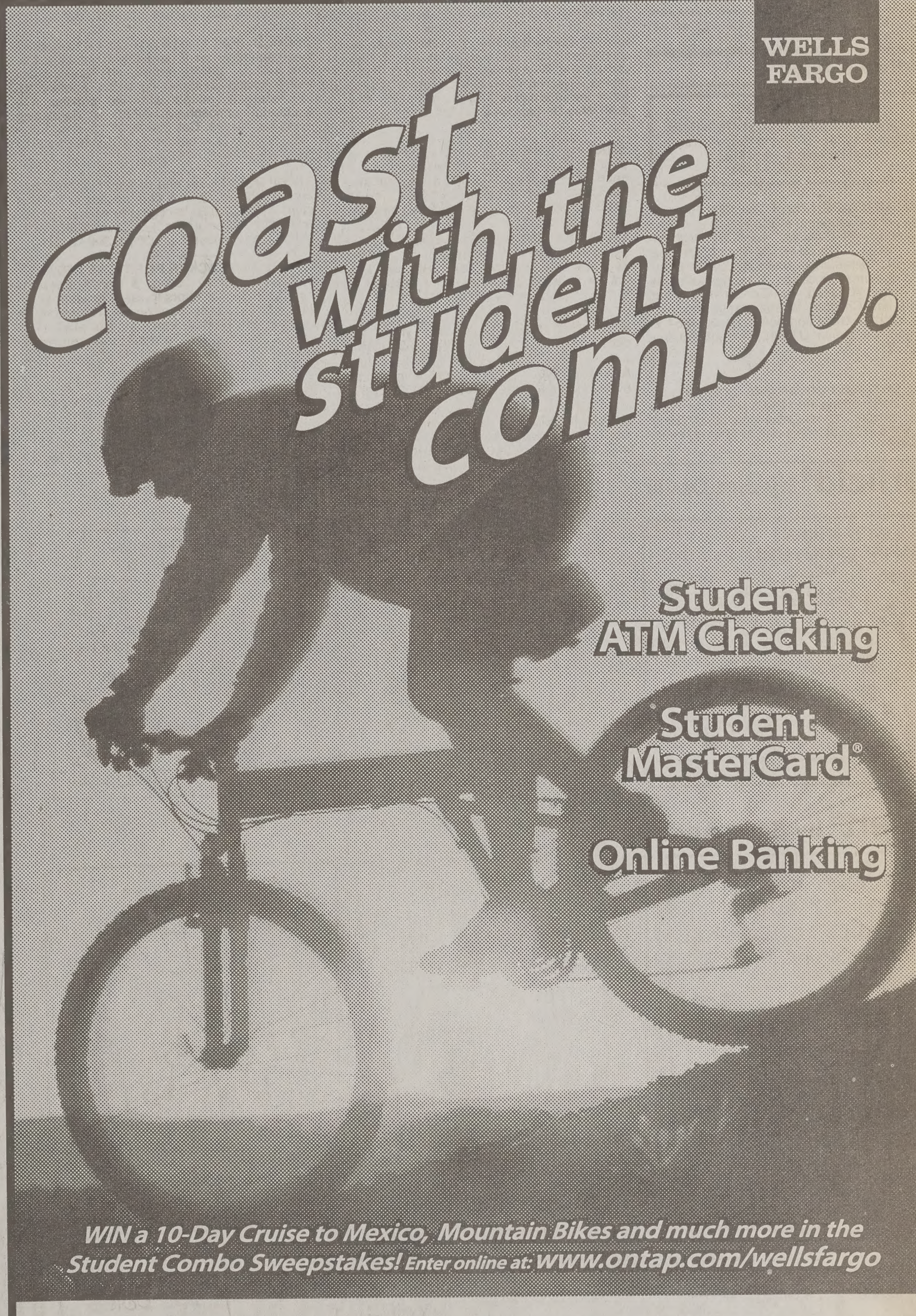

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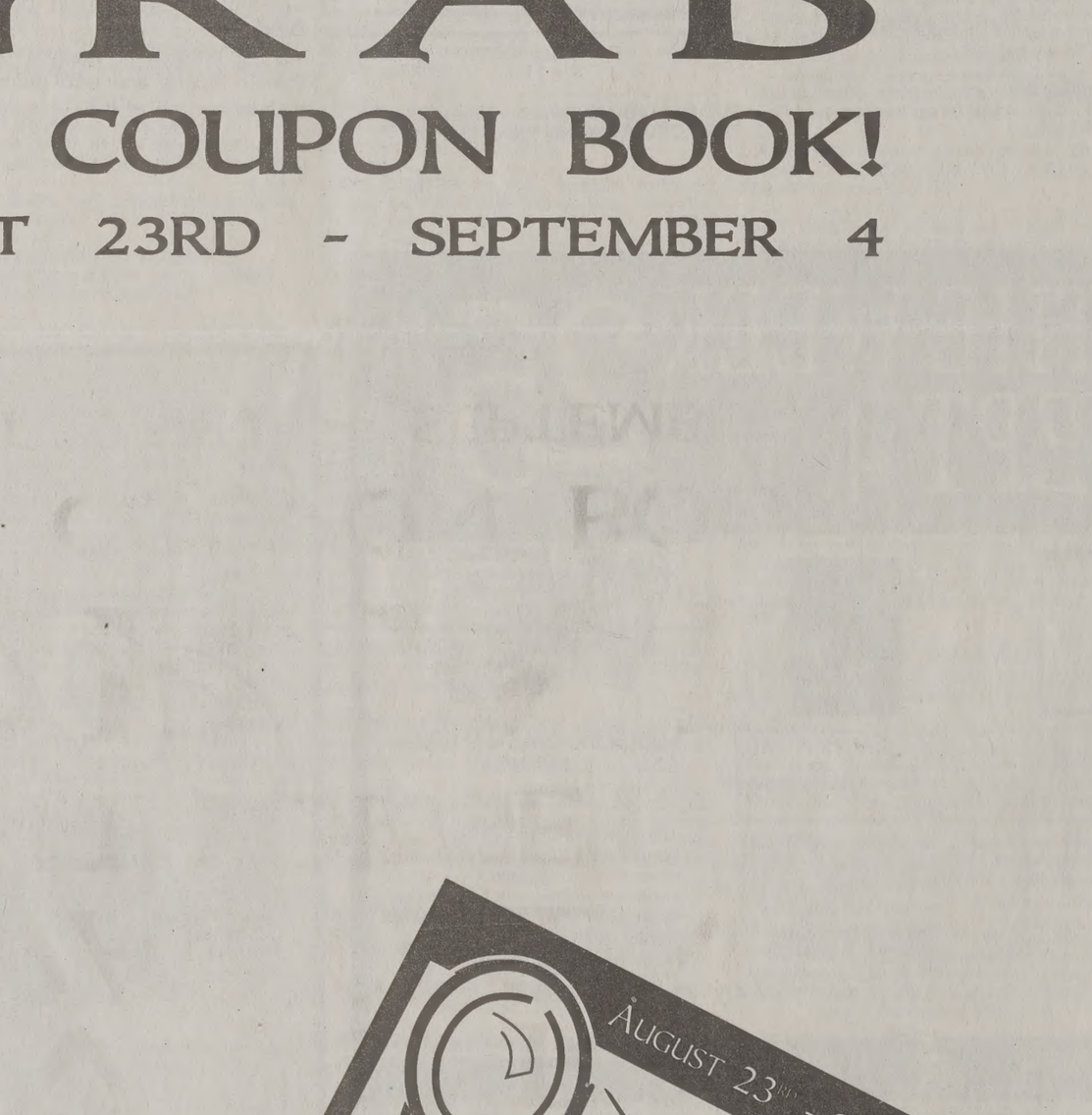

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